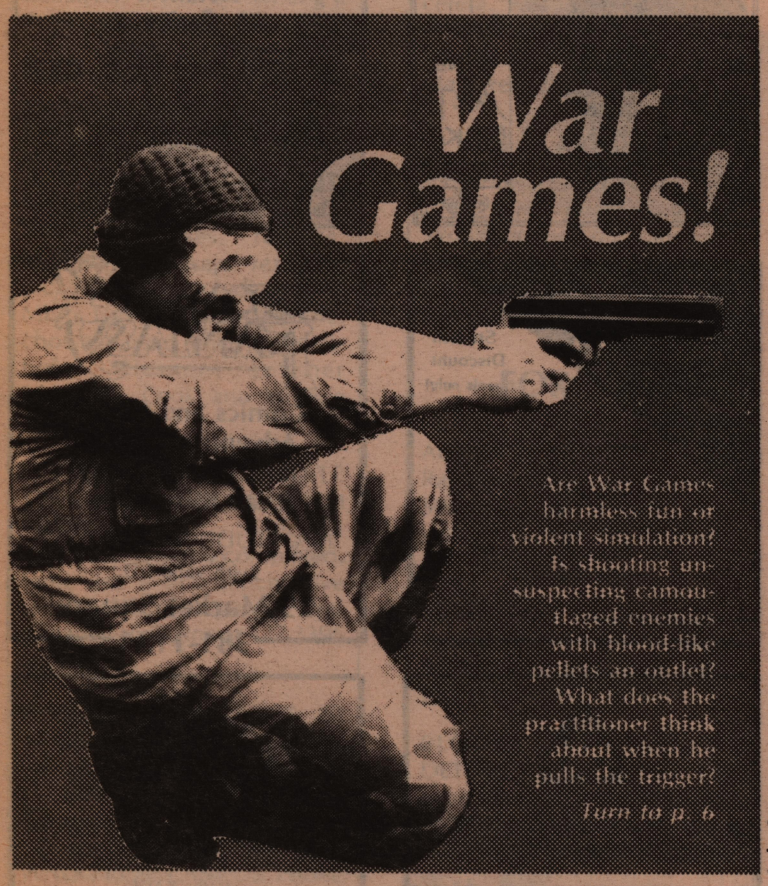
martlet

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Number 16
Volume 24

Thursday,
November 8, 1984


War Games!
Are War Games harmless fun or violent simulation? Is shooting unsuspecting camouflaged enemies with blood-like pellets an outlet? What does the practitioner think about when he pulls the trigger?
Turn to p. 6

Lyle Stewart

National title caps season

by Shawn Coates

The No. 1 ranked UVic Vikettes women's field hockey team captured the CIAU championship in Vancouver by defeating York of Toronto 1-0. UVic reached the final by securing victories against Waterloo, St. Mary's and UBC.

The national title, a first for UVic, completed an undefeated collegiate season for a team that has been noted for fitness, depth and strong team play.

Due to wet weather conditions, the first day's action was postponed. The Vikettes downed first opponent Waterloo 4-1 on goals by Eiko Tabata, Nancy Charlton, Katrina Lineen and Islay Baird. UVic followed with a 3-0 shutout over a very physical St. Mary's team that has national team scoring phenom Darlene Stoyka. Tabata scored two while Charlton added one.

With the wins UVic advanced into the semi-finals against long-time rivals UBC. There were moments of intense emotions prior to this game, but as Olympic team player Nancy Charlton noted, "our feelings were of excitement and anticipation, not nervousness. It was a real high point."

The UBC match turned out to be the toughest of the tournament. Eiko Tabata scored for UVic in the first half while UBC replied in the second frame to force the game into overtime. The Vikettes' superior fitness prevailed in extra time as the game's intense pace sealed the less-fit Thunderettes' fate. UVic fired home two overtime goals to move into the final, Annie Evamy counting the first OT marker on a short corner with Sara Ballantyne adding another on a penalty stroke.

Before meeting York in the final, coach Sandy Drever stressed quiet confidence and team work. Charlton concurred, "we set our goals early in the year and we knew how far we could go. We wanted to win as a team for everyone on the squad and for Sandy."

York played a close-checking game, holding UVic to only one goal. National team goalie Sharon Base thwarted many of the Vikettes best scoring chances. With five minutes remaining, Eiko Tabata hit home the winner that gave UVic the championship.

Tabata and Charlton, both playing their final year, were named to the All-Canadian team along with defender Sara Ballantyne.

The Canadian title capped a five year coaching career for Sandy Drever at UVic; the ultimate recognition for a person who has devoted much valued time and effort to Vikette field hockey. Drever emphasized, "I'm very, very pleased. The girls really deserved it. By far, this was the best team UVic has ever had."

Assistant coach Lynne Beecroft will take over the coaching duties and will most likely prepare the National Champions for the upcoming indoor season.□

De-registration starts Dec. 3

by Mary Lynn Bancroft

This year UVic is expecting its right to take away students' registered status if tuition fees are not paid.

De-registration will take place over the month of November. By December 3, Record Services will be able to indicate on the student's file whether Student Registration is cancelled. Dennis Davis, Director of Accounting Services, said that as of the middle of October this year, de-registration could affect more than 3,000 students.

Loss of registered status for a student means s/he will not receive a statement of marks. Cled Thomas, director of record services, said the right to sit Christmas exams will not be denied a de-registered student this year because grade lists will have been produced before de-registration. A de-registered student's grades will not be on file until all fees, interest, and a $35 re-registration fee is paid.

Students affected by de-registration were sent a warning with their fee statement on September 28. They were sent a second warning with the October 31 statement.

UVic has always had the right to enforce de-registration but this is the first year the policy has been enforced.

As for students relying on government loans, Nels Granewall, Manager of student financial aid services, said loans have come through on time this year. Some students did not realize the university would go through with de-registration, and spent their loan dollars on costs other than tuition. According to student loan regulations, the money must be alloted to tuition fees first and then to other expenses such as food and rent.

Administrative Vice-President of Finance Robert McQueen said the university is implementing its de-registration policy this year "because in recent years the university has experienced an increase in the number of students who go for the whole year without settling their fee accounts." At the moment students owe approximately 1.1 million dollars to the university.

Ombudsperson Joy Illington calls the university's go-ahead with de-registration a "draconian method", reflecting the economic state of the university. However, Davis feels "UVic is still not as hard-nosed as SFU or UBC."

Illington suggests, since the method of large, lump-sum payments is unsuitable for students, the university should look into more creative payment plans such as partial, monthly payments.

She predicts, given the economic circumstances of students, UVic is going to find itself on a semester system which offers more 1½ unit courses. This way students would not have to commit themselves to a full year of studies.

About a dozen students concerned about the loss of their registered status have seen the Ombudsperson about it. All of these students are living independently and have to pay rent, food and utilities in addition to tuition. Most will have to see Financial Aid Services about obtaining an emergency, interest-free loan, which may be granted on the basis that the student will have money coming to them to pay back the loan.□

Restraint or restructure?

The New Reality
Warren Magnusson, William K. Carroll, Charles Doyle, Monika Langer, R.B.J. Walker eds. New Star Books, 1984. 311 pp, $4.95
by Dan Hawthorne

In July 1983, the recently re-elected Socred government "stunned the province with a budget and a package of legislation unprecedented in Canadian history. It marked the beginning of the New Right in British Columbia."

"Restraint has been an excuse to abuse democracy, restrict human rights and increase inequality."

In the wake of this action, and working from a "sense of guilt" a group of UVic faculty members formed the Committee on Alternatives for British Columbia. They hoped to put "their professional skills to work to critique the government and to present alternatives."

Their first major effort is *The New Reality*, a collection of 15 essays commissioned especially for the book from university faculty and other social analysts throughout the province under the editorship of five UVic professors.

All essays are concerned with exposing the reality behind the rhetoric of the Socreds' dramatic economical and social policy shifts.

Warren Magnusson (UVic Political Science), one of the editors and spokesperson for the group emphasizes that whatever uniformity the book has is spontaneous and not imposed. The common thread running through the book is that Socred policies are neither economically nor socially sound. It is argued the policies are aimed not at restraining government spending and reducing an inflated standard of living but at achieving a basic restructuring of British Columbian society in which large capitalist concerns can reap huge profits at the expense of the social and physical environment.

The facade of the new reality is exposed in four sections headed: "The Political Economy of

continued on page 10

What's Inside . . .

Our Socreds claim B.C. universities are underfunded . . . p. 7.

World-class competition outclasses the Vikettes . . . p. 9.

Youth meets tradition in a musical setting . . . p. 11.

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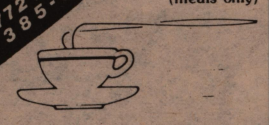

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TO ALL STUDENTS

A.M.S. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

reconvened for TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1984, Cinecenta Theatre, at 12:30

COME:

It is a chance for students to do what directors normally do.

i.e. Vote! Move motions! Change policy! Provide direction!

Agenda:

Adoption of the Agenda
President's Report
Auditors Report -
V.P. Finance/ Sub General Manager
Resolutions from the Floor

Thanks a million IBM

by Elizabeth Abraham

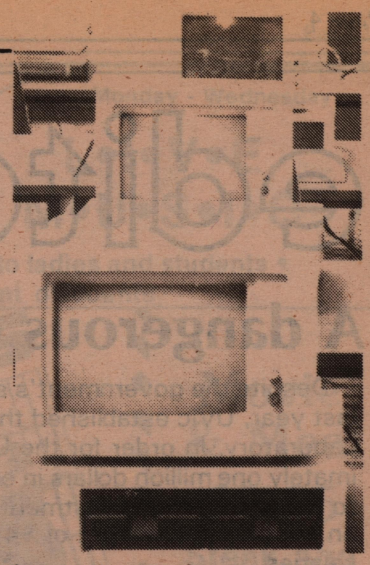
Before 1982, IBM Canada supported education through research grants, fellowships, awards, and other cash contributions to computer science students and professors. Today the company has donated over 30 million dollars to 15 universities throughout Canada. These co-operative projects provide the schools with computer equipment and software engineering expertise in return for facilities and personnel.

The University of Victoria is now an owner of the Software Engineering Laboratory, located in the newly renovated "E" Building. The emphasis of the project is to develop the principles of education software development. A group within SEL, made up of people from the Department of Computer Science, the Faculty of Education, and IBM, will work toward this objective.

According to UVic President Howard Petch, one of the speakers at the lab's opening ceremony Oct. 31, this project began in 1979, when he and Don Alexander of B.C. Systems Corporation started brainstorming methods of eliciting support from IBM. With the help of David Parnas in the department of Computer Science, they were able to reach an agreement with IBM on a co-operative project designed to develop software for students in primary and secondary school with guidance and advice of the Ministry of Education.

Alex Klopfer, Vice President of the Western Region of IBM Canada, also spoke at the ceremony. Essentially, IBM wants to make a "contribution to knowledge" through data processing and encourage the use of technology, he explained. Through these donations IBM is addressing "one of Canada's major priorities — productivity." Over the next three years, IBM will have donated a retail value of approximately one million dollars to UVic's SEL. The contribution includes a 4331 processor (expected in December), software, terminals to the mainframe, 25 personal computers, and specialist consultants.

UVic was required to make a similar investment in order to receive this donation. When government announced a six per cent budget reduction days after IBM agreed to the proposal, the University nearly backed out but, as Petch explained, "this project was too important, even if it meant cutting back in other places." The cost of the "E" Building's renovation was $100,000. Non-recurring fees (such as desks and chairs, etc.) amounted to $35,000. The annual base budget of $40,000 covers salaries and supplies. This amounts to $165,000 "starting" costs plus $40,000 to maintain the facility.□



Anthony Cooney

Res food controversy on simmer

by Anthony Cooney

The argument about the quality and quantity of food services at Universities is not a new one. The concerns raised this year at UVic by Res Students are among many raised about Res food over the years.

"I suspect what's happening is we're not keeping up with food styles, and we should make sure we are" said Ted Sawchuck, director of UVic's Ancillary Services.

"One of the difficulties is food styles. We have a group coming in that's nutrition conscious but still in the minority, whereas the majority still wants the standard meat and potatoes. We have difficulty meeting the needs of both groups," he said.

Some students have complained about the quantity of food they receive. They are presently restricted to one serving of the main entree. While the single serving may be ample for some, many students feel it is inadequate.

"We had asked Food Services not to increase food costs" Sawchuck said, suggesting cost may be part of the problem of limited portions.

Two years ago, a proposal was drafted for a "point system," where people would pay only for what they eat. At the beginning of term, students would be allotted a given number of points which would diminish with the amount of food they eat. Those who eat more could purchase additional points if they exceed their given point total.

However, implementing such a system would have many problems, Sawchuck said. A computer would have to keep track of the points. Students who ran out of points, but lacked the financial means to purchase extra ones would have to turn to emergency measures.

"Grazing" is another possible system used in some American universities, where students browse through a selection of dinner items which are included in the residence fee. Additional foods like steak, could be purchased at an additional cost.

Of the two, the point system would be more likely. "We may go in that directon making it more costly for some, while less costly for others," Sawchuck said.

Other student complaints include having only one meal plan which includes breakfast. The university offered two meal plans five years ago, according to Sawchuck. One with, the other without breakfast Anticipating only a small group for breakfast, the University found it had underbudgeted when the majority of students opted for the full meal plan.

In light of the complaints, Sawchuck said it was unlikely he would change to a privately catered operation. "I've heard as many horror stories with catering," he said. "We have had a long, good experience with Food services, but perhaps we've gone downhill or students are more selective," he added.

Sawchuck said he would try and arrange a meeting between himself, Food Services, and the Residence Students Advisory Committee to try and work out the problems within the existing structure. Only if Food Services is unwilling to try and meet the changing needs of the students would he consider going to an independent caterer.□

Why fire the volunteers?

by Mike O'Brien

The project for the people is going to the people.

The James Bay Community Project, formerly the Community Resources Board, is initiating a series of fundraising events in the hope the public will prove more generous than the Ministry of Human Resources.

The James Bay Community Project is facing large cuts to its volunteer bureau if Human Resources Minister Grace McCarthy reduces her ministry's annual contribution towards the project from $180,000 to $72,000.

This summer McCarthy dissolved the provincial legislation which validates the Community Resource Board and centralized its funding under her office.

The James Bay Project/Resource Board is funded by the Ministry of Health, the federal government, its own fundraising, Homemaking services, and the MHR. The MHR's contribution equalled one-fifth of the project's budget, according to project employee Rob Dill.

Members of the Community Project will canvass the area in December, asking for donations and sponsorships. There may be a lottery in the spring jointly sponsored by the Project and the Community School Society. The CSS also suffered recent funding cuts and will hold a bottle drive to raise money for its nutrition project.

The Volunteer Bureau co-ordinates people who want to offer their services (transportation, friendly visits) with those who need them (seniors, handicapped). Dill says the project's volunteers currently number about 150 and they have so far contributed 16,000 hours of community service. McCarthy is leaving enough funds to cover rent, heat, janitorial and lighting costs. The withdrawn funds were earmarked for administration of the volunteer bureau as well as childminding and family programs.

Dill predicts the cuts will make it harder to connect those willing to help with those who need it.

Victoria MLAs Robin Blencoe and Gordon Hanson sent a strongly worded letter to McCarthy's office October 18 asking her not to withdraw funding for the volunteer program. "Why fire the volunteers?" they asked.

McCarthy's office was unavailable for comment.□

Concern for environment

by Cathryn Hauser

"Explore, exploit and conserve natural resources."

That's what the third annual Transboundary Environmental Issues Conference was concerned with Nov. 1-3, held at UVic. Participants included students, professors, and environmental experts from B.C., Alberta, Ontario, Washington, and Oregon. The goal was to "further cooperation and understanding between Canada and the U.S. in areas of environmental affairs." One of the issues, presented by Dr. Donald Chant of the Ontario Waste Management Corporation, is the treatment and disposal of hazardous wastes in Ontario.

Eighty per cent of industries lack the resources or facilities to handle their wastes, he stated. In 1979, over 800 abandoned dump sites were found in Ontario, with an estimated two to three thousand in existence. As a result 85 per cent of industrial wastes are being dumped directly into Lake Ontario, a major water supply. This controversial issue is just one discussed at the conference to enable future transboundary cooperation.

Other issues included offshore concerns (oil and gas exploration), environmental decision-making, acid rain, and management of waters, fisheries, forestry and wildlife. Methods for participation were lectures, panel discussions, field trips, films, workshops and student sessions.

Students in attendance were from Evergreen State College, and Huxley College, in Washington, and the universities of Eastern Washington, Oregon, B.C., Simon Fraser, and Victoria.□

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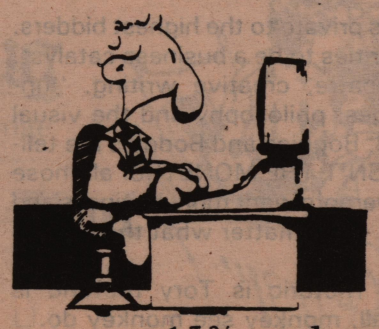

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editorial

A dangerous dependence

Despite the government's six per cent budget reduction last year, UVic established the new Software Engineering Laboratory. In order for the University to receive approximately one million dollars in equipment and services, it had to make an initial investment of $165,000, in addition to an annual base budget of $40,000 to cover supplies and salaries.

As a consequence of the reduced funding, student fees were raised substantially, university staff was cut by 25 people and cutbacks were made in various departments. In an interview following SEL's opening ceremony, UVic Pres. Howard Petch could not say which departments had suffered or by how much.

If the university is forced by government reductions to turn to big business for financial support, it will be more likely to receive funding for departments which show potential and worthiness for investment. What would be the point, then, of putting money into Fine Arts? There are no big businesses which invest in Music or Drama.

Contrary to David Parnas' suggestion at the SEL opening, Visual Arts students will not benefit from the facility by developing art education software. A group of programmers were overheard discussing how bad these terminals were for graphics.

Is this the way to the future? Is the Canadian government going to let big business bribe universities into cutting out non-marketable departments altogether?□

Economic misdirections

It was billed as a conference to pull together Victorians from various walks of life to discuss new ways to get our local economy going.

From the selection of speakers through to completion, the Economic Directions for Victoria conference overwhelmingly reflected only one view — big business.

The keynote speaker, neo-conservative MIT economist Mancur Olson led the worship of the free market system, echoed by various businessmen leading the conference sessions.

Ironically, the conference was co-sponsored by Victoria's formerly liberal newsweekly — *Monday Magazine*, and the University of Victoria!

That's right, the University. President Petch should hang his head for publicly promoting the same neo-conservative philosophy that has been the source of UVic's problems. We should be seeking support for UVic from all constituencies, not ignoring local labour and the NDP MLA's in favour of a loyal business community.

The conference could have been constructive. Instead it was marred by comments like Mancur Olson's that single mothers are leeches on society.

You don't pull people together by crapping all over them. We've already seen the results of neo-conservative efforts thanks to Bill and the boys. It's time to look at real alternatives.□

Survival of the fattest

Social Darwinism of the eighties is survival of the economically fit.

Who are the losers? Reaganomics punishes those existing on the fringes of the capitalist system. Women, people of colour, homosexuals and the poor. Those who dare to question the system suffer armed reprisals within the States and abroad.

In Toryland the public goes private to the highest bidders. The Soak-heads want univerities to be a business catalyst. Too bad knowledge of theatre, creative writing, "unnecessary" foreign languages, philosophy and the visual arts is not a marketable skill. Boggies and Boddies are telling students THERE JUST ISN'T THE MONEY for all those "superfluous" services. Governors want more business and directors want more profits — no matter what the cost to our community.

BOD rhetoric is Socred rhetoric is Tory rhetoric is Republican rhetoric. After all, monkey see monkey do.□

"IF YOU CAN'T SWIM, YOU CAN'T BE IN THE BOAT!"

Letter policy...

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from students, staff, and faculty; letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), doublespaced, and include the author's name and either student number or phone number where they can be reached during the day; they should not exceed 300 words. Letters may be edited due to the limited available space. Pseudonyms may be printed in special cases. Letters not conforming to the above requirements may be printed at the editor's discretion, depending on their interest to the UVic community. Neatness also helps. If your letter has not been printed, it's probably because of your peculiar handwriting. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date. Please write your *Martlet*, it'll do your mind some good.

In the past, we have printed letters which exceed the limit. But this means other letters must be left out each week. so be warned, WE WILL NO LONGER PRINT LETTERS WHICH EXCEED THE 300 WORD LIMIT. You write 'em long, we'll ruthlessly cut 'em!

MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Palmer to the rescue —again

Editors:

In response to Kerry Gold's article "Unemployment Insurance: a fact of life" appearing in the 11 October 1984 edition. The article represents a series of inaccurate statements regarding Unemployment Insurance, which could result in potential loss of entitlement to benefits for many people.

Firstly, "What do you do when your find yourself out of a job?" Don't delay, immediately file your claim for UI, your claim does not start until you file. If you have problems obtaining your ROE advise the local CEC who can assist you.

Secondly, the ROE determines your eligibility for benefits, the rate of benefit and duration of a claim NOT as stated by Mr. Lugosi "how long you wait to get UI."

Thirdly, yes our computer system does have "down time" but not because of "massive numbers of applications." The new on-line insurance system has improved our service immensely.

Fourthly, if you are a full time student, retired, or on leave of absence you MAY be entitled to benefits — NOT ineligible as the article implies.

Fifth, Special Severance Benefits are payable at age 65 to persons who have twenty insurable weeks in their qualifying period. It is equivalent to three times the weekly rate of benefit. It is NOT restricted to persons who have NEVER collected UI before.

Sixth, "The amount of money given out depends on the budget of the particular office you are dealing with. One office may be more generous than the other" *FALSE* — The length of a claim and the number of weeks required to qualify is based on the regional rate of unemployment.

Seventh, Decisions on UI claims are based on the Act, Regulations and jurisprudence. Any denial of benefits can be appealed to the Board of Referees. Directions to claimant are based on the Act and Regulations although procedures may be a particular office's policy.

Finally, a claimant has the right to prompt and courteous service by Commission staff, any enquiries are best dealt with on an in-person basis. Claimants should discuss problems with their agent or supervisor. The expense of a lawyer is not necessary. Our office maintains a good liaison with MP's, MLA's and Community Offices who will assist claimants with problems they are unable to resolve on their own.

Inaccurate articles, such as Kerry Gold's, cause more harm than good. For information regarding UI and entitlement to benefit, persons should contact their local CEC.

W. Palmer
Branch Manager
UVic, On-Campus

A word to the wise man

Editors:

A small point of contention that will not detract from Dr. Morgentaler's substantial argument for the right of abortion is his use of the word "harelip." It would seem somewhat incongruous, especially as Dr. Morgentaler corrects the interviewer on the use of human being, "But when you say — I have to correct first of all your nomenclature, it is very often, a question of semantics — there is a life there; life is a process. If you don't use proper terms we'll never get along and this is part of the reason why this debate is going on." Dr. Morgentaler used a most incorrect term, and was actually referring to infants born with cleft lips. In fact there is little resemblance between a cleft lip and the lip of a hare. It is suprising that Dr. Morgentaler should use this improper term considering his medical background as a doctor, but apart from this petty, yet disconcerting aspect of word usage, he expresses sound arguments in favour of legalized abortion.

-sincerely
Lynn O'Briain

Brainwashing dogs on campus

Editors:

In view of the fact our demands have not been met, we, the

members of PAWS (People Against Weirdo Scroungies) have decided to take drastic action. We are now brainwashing Mr. Scroungie. Here is a message from him, to prove he is still alive:

"Help me, help me. They're brainwashing my grey matter. The neural loops have been bleached!!! . . . The poor in B.C. are well looked after . . . Restraint is good . . . Vote . . . Socrud . . . er . . . Socred policies are socrap. EEEEK . . . they just shocked me with an electric toothbrush . . . Bill Bennett uses tanning pills . . . Help me, PLEASE!!!!"

In addition to our previous demands, we now want the following:

1. A discretionary fund of 100,000 rubles for FOG.
2. An indiscretionary fund for the real kidnapper, Bernard von Schulmacho-man's-man.

AND FINALLY, Sandro La-di-da, must dye his hair to match the colour of Mike-the-Purple-Spike-Peterson's.

Yours in Enmity, and Fascist Terrorism,
PAWS

Emily's policy upheld

Editors:

It's time to stop attacking a very fine tradition here at UVic. We are referring to the recent wave of scurrilous attacks on the Women's Centre's organ, the *Emily*. The *Emily*'s fair-minded presentation of issues peculiar to all women, whether they acknowledge it or not, is an important adjunct to the *Martlet*'s precise and informative delineation of issues crucial to all right-thinking college students of today.

Do not all university-age males at some time or another treat the concerns and institutions of modern womanhood with less than the seriousness they merit? This is an untenable state of affairs! Only by thoughtful and assiduous perusal of platforms presented by women in a women's newspaper, funded by the student body, may general enlightenment on these issues be hopefully attained.

Yours sincerely
R. Hunt
A. Mallon
H. Worsley

Pivotal year threatened

Editors:

This is the *Martlet*'s first year as a semi-autonomous paper.

Martlet editor Kim Balfour took it upon herself, in the best interests of the *Martlet* of course, to sign for seven and a half thousand dollars to pay CUP fees.

The Constitution of the *Martlet* Publications Society, By-law 10 section one reads: "The signing officers of the MPS shall be the Chairperson, the Deputy-Chairperson, the Treasurer, and the business manager of the MPS . . ." Notice that this doesn't say editor? By-law 10, section two says: "In the absence of the signing officers, the Board of Trustees may authorize such members of the Board of Trustees for a specific period as necessary to serve as temporary signing officers." Kim wasn't authorized by the Board of Trustees.

Kim put a lot of effort into the writing of the Constitution last year. She should understand more than anyone why editorial power checks were built into the Constitution. Because Dave Clode said it was okay isn't a good enough excuse. The Canadian University Press isn't going to expel the *Martlet* if its cheque is a day late and with a little more effort, Kim could have found the proper signing authorities. This is a pivotal year for the *Martlet*. The editors should start showing some responsibility and stop setting ridiculous precendents.

Ron Hawker

P.S. It is a little known fact that the *Emily* has had male contributors in the past. Both John Lutz and I contributed to their first issue back in 1982.

Send observers

Open Letter to the Honourable Joe Clark,
Minister for External Affairs

I for one have always opposed the American posture which seems mainly bent on punishing the Nicaraguan people for expelling the American-backed dictator Anastasio Somoza in 1979. Fortunately, the Sandinista leadership has been wise enough to prepare against another Allende-style tragedy, but the fact remains that there are widespread American efforts to strangle and sabotage the Nicaraguan economy and terrorize the citizens.

Now, with the pending election looking to be a bonafide Sandinista landslide, the American government has done its best to cook up a scenario that would discredit the election. This U.S. campaign includes the continuation of support for contra attacks that have killed 1,500 Nicaraguan citizens this year alone, the influencing political parties allied to the Reagan regime to boycott the elections, the standard ongoing namecalling — "armed camp", "terrorists", "totalitarian dictators" — by American officials and mediapersons, and the influencing of Western governments not to send observers to the election.

Unfortunately for Mr. Reagan, the Nicaraguan government is a breath of fresh air for Latin America and the world in terms of human rights (eg. abolition of capital punishment and torture), health care, education, and development. The American regime is unable to legitimately condemn the Sandinistas on these important points and so much rely on falsehoods and distortions.

The facts that six political parties ranging from the rightist Democratic Conservative Party to the far leftist Popular Action Movement remain in the election, and that the allocation of seats will be done on a proportional representation basis show that democracy will prevail in Nicaragua.

Again, I believe that Canada should show its support for this election process by officially observing the election, as the Trudeau government did earlier this year in El Salvador.

Furthermore, I believe that Canada should provide increased aid to Nicaragua to allow that country to develop to its full potential.

Robbie Clarke

Humanism is anarchy

Editors:

Some notes on the abortion issue: feminists accuse pro-lifers of imposing their morality on others because they would force women to carry unwanted pregnancies to term. Please, let's try to examine some facts — engage brain before operating mouth. Society determines through legislation what is right and wrong regarding capital punishment, abortion, euthanasia, infanticide (legal in Indiana), and other vital issues. If society decides killing unborn babies is wrong, it's wrong for everybody. The same goes for all the rest — any action against any other human being. If it's wrong for one it's wrong for all! Clear enough? One more time — legislation "imposes" morality on all of us.

The prevailing ethic in society determines for the legislators the course of their legislation. For thousands of years the prevailing moral ethic has been Judeo-Christian. In '69 we saw evidence of a new ethnic-humanism which encourages us to "do it if it feels good," kill that fetus if it disrupts your lifestyle, step on your neighbour's face if he gets in your way, after all what's right for ME is what's right! Right? Not if I can help it! That's an anarchic view that will destroy democratic freedom as we know it.

Regarding freedom of speech: I will defend to the death the right of others with whom I may disagree, to express themselves on any issue. Unfortunately, the rhetoric of humanists and pro-abortionists indicates they would not tolerate any other view but theirs to be expressed if they could help it.

James R. Stark

Linguistic students apathetic

Editors:

As President of the AMS, one of my more bureaucratic duties is to corner students into sitting on search committees with select Deans, Chairpersons, etc. For the most part, merely contacting course unions, the various clubs, or networking through students is sufficient to accomplish this task. Success abounds in every faculty and department, except Linguistics. Try as I might, it appears Linguistic Students are politically dead. Correct me if I'm wrong.

Rosemin Keshvani

Lunatic fringe

Editors:

We at the B.C. Lunatic Fringe Association have been observing your publication for some time, and have decided to break with our time-honoured tradition of exclusivity and invite you to join us.

We are a very old and secretive group, as you can probably understand, but we feel the time has come to adopt a more public profile. Most of our members feel that if any newspaper is suitable for becoming our "house organ," surely it is the *Martlet*.

We have looked long and hard at newspapers in this area. The *Times-Colonist* was suitable in almost every way, but they take themselves too seriously. The *Pennysaver* was another possible choice. But they are a little too commercial. And *Monday Mag* just wasn't trendy enough for us. You've got to admit, it's a pretty sorry lot, but as you at the *Martlet* came out at the top of the heap, as it were, we know you will make us proud of you.

Beebo Brinker
B.C.L.F.A.

across the board

by Cindy Rozeboom

Executive Reports

VP Programs Mike Peterson reports, due to this year's large number of course unions and the limited amount of funds in the course union council, the council has proposed to cut the budget of each union by 7.5 per cent. Clubs council may do the same to clubs.

VP Services Len Molden said a list of student tutors is being sent to Victoria schools. The Alumni garage sale this weekend needs volunteers for a coffee and donut booth. Interested persons should contact Len Molden or Edith Knott of the Alumni Association.

Directors Reports

Henry Frew told the meeting the Environmental Studies Department Conference had a turnout of around 75 students, more than expected.

Greg Dawe asks any mail sent to directors be signed. "It's good that people are giving their opinions, but I can't do anything about it if it's not signed."

Special Reports

The Law Students Society is requesting a partial return of the AMS activity fee paid by law students. The money would go to the LSS, to be used for things like "phony trials" for law students. After all, Chris Johnson explained, "Debating in a Law School is a lot different than ordinary debating." But, he assured the meeting, "We're not trying to be elitist."

Erik Redekop queried Molden as to when permanent smoking/no smoking signs will be erected in the SUB. Molden said the non-smoking signs are a matter for the University administration.

Main Motions

The BOD agreed to help the Tools For Peace Campagin by sending any old furniture, paper, pens, etc. not needed by the AMS on the boat leaving for Nicaragua in late November. Any donations can be left in SUB room 112 pending the ship's departure.

The directors accepted the constitutions of the History Course Union, Le Club Francais, The Chess Club, and the Aramaic Bible Club (The Aramaic Bible CLub will study the bible from ancient Aramaic Manuscripts).

There was some debate on whether the AMS should send a letter of sympathy to the Indian Consulate in Vancouver in regards to the assassination of Indira Gandhi. To avoid taking a political stance, it was decided the letter should state sympathy for the country's current unrest.

Four directors and four students were chosen to sit on the Constitutional Review Committee.

A committee responsible for the collection of food for Victoria food banks will be formed, as well as a committee to review the SUB food/beverage management. Nominations for student positions on these committees are now open.

Other Business

Travel Cuts will move its office from 113 to 111.

Censorship?

A last minute motion called for censorship of BOD minute publications. Molden proposed "only those questions of an important nature, or those that are not ruled out of order should be published." He claimed the minutes have been getting lengthy with irrelevant and personal attacks. Director Vern Faulkner asked his fellow directors: "Are you scared of people finding out the truth?" The issue is yet to be decided because the meeting ended when quorum was suddenly lost.□

Next BOD meeting November 19.
7 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge
Next Annual General Meeting
November 20 12:30 p.m. SUB Theatre.

Quote of the Week:

"Fighting for peace is like screwing for virginity."

Bathroom graffiti

The *Martlet* editorial and business offices are located in room 109, Student Union Building. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Martlet*, Student Union Building, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2Y2. You can call us at (604) 721-8358 or 721-8359 for advertising.

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War Games!

by Lyle Stewart

The weekend warrior falls, panting for air. He reaches for his weapon, but too late, the telltale footsteps behind him hammer in the impending doom. Bravely, he turns to face his grinning assassin . . .

Splat!

The would-be guerilla is rendered inoperative by a pellet of red paint. Fortunately, our fearless hero will live to see more executioners before the day is out.

The latest in a series of B-grade movies? No, Victoria's version of the survival game.

Pioneered on Vancouver Island by David Whiting and Lance Phillips one and a half years ago, the game has been happening a short distance from Victoria since September.

It costs $35 to play about five games of this militarized Capture-the-Flag. Players use a .68 calibre CO2 Nel-spot pistol, three tubes of marble-size paint pellets, and goggles (a necessary safety feature.) If players are trigger-happy, they may purchase more "ammo" at three dollars a tube.

Participants battle in teams of 10 on 100 acres of varying terrain. The purpose of the game is to capture the opposing team's flag and return to the home flag station without getting "killed."

Responding to charges the game is sick and has dangerous, paramilitary overtones, Whiting issues a stock comeback. ". . . it's a learning experience, you find that you wouldn't put yourself in that situation and so you in tact become anti-war."

A wide range of people play the game including professionals, businessmen, and students, Whiting said. "A lot of the people that play are stuck indoors," he notes, "they come out looking for some good physical exercise and a thrill." He puts the number of females who play the game at one in five.

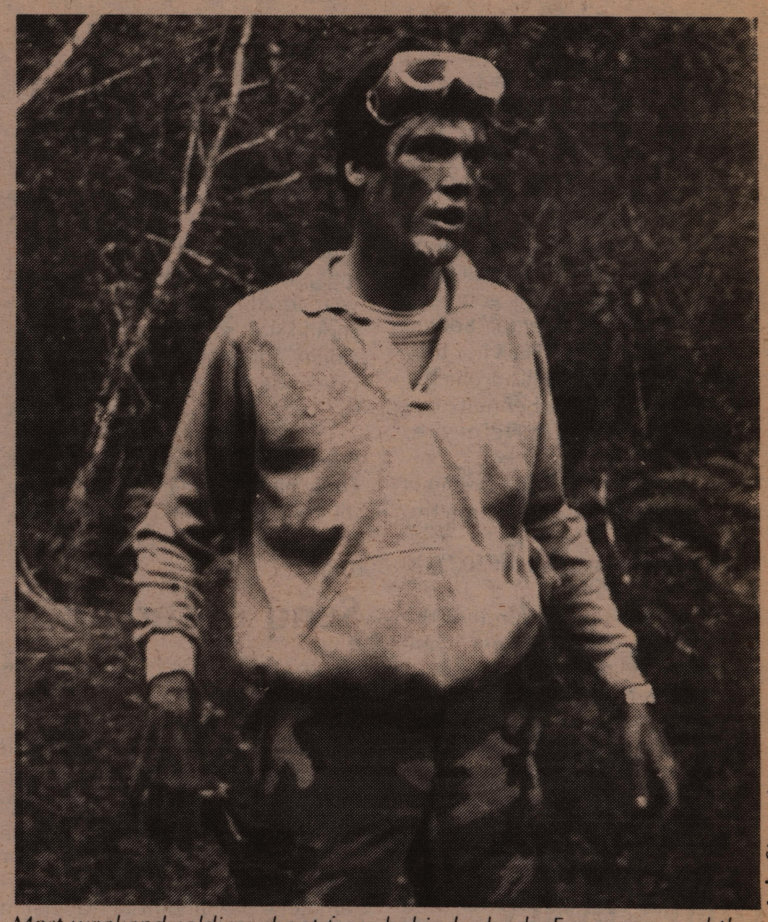
So far, there have been no serious injuries as a result of the game, Whiting said, although numerous scratches and bruises do occur from crawling and running around in the dense foliage. As well, a shot from close range can raise a painful welt on unprotected skin.

The paint pellets are water-based. The oil-based pellets formerly used were very difficult to wash out of clothing. Often, the oil-based pellets did not burst on impact and were "quite dangerous" Whiting said.

While the survival game can be fun and a good source of exercise, it is not for everyone. People with weak bladders should pass it on or bring a change of underwear as the game involves a good deal of emotional tension. As Whiting boasts, "it's comparable to skydiving."

However, people with aggressive tendencies may find the game a safe outlet for their frustrations. One feels emotionally drained after a day of pretending to be Sylvester Stallone in *First Blood*.

One thing to watch for, though, is the guy who carries not paint pellets, but real ammunition . . . □



Lyle Stewart

Most weekend soldiers shoot from behind a bush. Every now and then some hotshot insists on quick-draw.

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UVic run-around

by Michael Timney

A wary seagull takes two steps away, and with an effort, lifts off the hard drying sand below the high tide line. Without a wind to rise against, the gull loses ground to the approaching runner. The runner's eyes seem disinterested but for the seabird his motive is suspect. With its head turned and lift assured the bird pulls away over the water, its eyes following the demon as he passes directly over the center of the earth.

With the morning sun getting steadily warmer Johnny is sweating now. In fact his shirt isn't any dryer than his shoes and by the time he gets back neither will make any difference. His legs pull and push in steady harmony with his heartbeat and breathing. Balanced, he pulls the beach like a treadmill underneath him. Driftwood, poodles and waterfront homes go past like cheap Hollywood scenery. At the end of the beach wooden stairs fix his stride in eight inch rises. Blinking, he takes them two at a time and climbs the hill. His knees rise in the wake of his arms and his hands pull down on invisible bannisters. At the top a single drop of sweat, pure as reason, takes flight from his eyelid catching the sun like a crystal. A legend created in his own mind.

Of all the clubs on campus what could seem more unlikely than an organisation of recreational runners? A group whose interests and schedules will be as varied as their shoe sizes. Yet if energy and enthusiasm have any part in it the fledgling UVic Running Club should take wing and fly.

President Mike Hodding, who organised the successful Homecoming Fun Run, stresses the club is for all plodders, joggers, trotters and sprinters in the university community. Imagine getting glassy eyed and running the chips with a Poli Sci prof. The club's tentative plans include weekend excursions for group runs, pot-luck dinners — or brunches — and any amount of training you might want. It is hoped seminars on different aspects of running (from injury prevention to weight training) will be conducted.

The racing program at UVic is top notch, an elite group of runners train here. The Running Club is not a farm team to the Vikes but is a chance to tap into some of the running expertise and have a good time.

The first organisational meeting drew 25 people, 10 of whom are now preparing for the 62-mile Harrison-Haney road relay on November 17. Coaching is available from two celebrated UVic racers, Dave Campbell and Carey Nelson. Here even an avowed recreational runner can profit. A couple of afternoons doing "strides," "intervals," or the notorious hills at Mt. Doug Park will not only increase your fitness but improve the quality of your running. If you have a specific goal — a marathon or a spot on the Vikes Racing Team, there can be a program for you.

At present the club gathers and stretches at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the McKinnon lobby. If you can't catch them there leave word of your interest for Mike or club secretary Liz Jones at McKinnon 183, and watch the *Martlet* for club doings. □

Girls (and guys) just wanna have fun. The running club attracts all types, including Vikes Karen Rainey, Ulla Marquette and Mary Ross.

Michael Timney

ANALYSIS

Underfunding? Try $312 million

by Tony Roy

This article is about money, the money that finances post-secondary education in British Columbia: Where does it come from, how much is it, and who decides the amount?

These questions lie at the heart of the current debate over university funding in this province and the answers provide the only guide to its resolution.

Funding for universities is split between the federal and provincial governments, with a further small amount provided by fees and other sources. The federal government's contribution is governed by the Federal-Provincial Fiscal Arrangements and Established Programs Financing Act of 1977. This Act was amended by the passage of Bill C-12 in early 1984 which restricted federal contributions to six per cent in 1983 and five per cent in 1985.

The EPF is a block funding arrangement whereby federal contributions to established programs, post-secondary education and health care, are determined and then transferred as a block, not by individual program. The transfer to each province takes the form of a yearly cash grant and a permanent handing over of taxing authority. The cash grants are calculated annually by a complex formula and have been recently restricted by Bill C-12. The taxing authority transfer means the federal government gives up the right to a certain amount of taxation and the provinces assume that right. The same taxes are collected; they just go to different governments.

When the EPF was negotiated and passed in 1977, two assumptions were made by the federal government and held to be binding on the provinces. First, within the block of funds transferred under EPF, 32.1 per cent would be marked for post-secondary education. Second, the federal contributions would continue to constitute about 50 per cent of education funding in the provinces. In other words, the provinces and other sources would match the federal contributions as they had in the past.

However, these two assumptions, the "gentlemen's agreement," as they have been called by federal spokesmen, *were not written into the EPF Act*. They have no legal force and may be broken by the provinces at any time.

The provinces have maintained that once the Act was signed into law, all the revenue they receive under it becomes exclusively provincial funds to be spent at their discretion. The federal assertion that 32.1 per cent of the EPF funds are intended for post-secondary education is considered arbitrary and without foundation by the provinces. In line with this thinking the provinces have insisted the expenditure of EPF funds be recorded as provincial expenditure rather than federal, This obscures the federal contribution and misrepresents the sources of education funding.

TABLE 1 Contribution by percentage to post-secondary education by Federal and B.C. governments, 1977-1981.

A. Reporting EPF transfers as Provincial spending.

YEAR	PROV. CONTRIB.	FED. CONTRIB.
1976-77	67.1%	11.4%
1977-78	70.1%	11.2%
1978-79	74.5%	10.0%
1979-80	76.6%	8.6%
1980-81	71.2%	8.1%

B. Reporting EPF transfers as Federal spending.

YEAR	PROV. CONTRIB.	FED. CONTRIB.
1976-77	26.6%	51.5%
1977-78	17.9%	63.7%
1978-79	19.3%	65.2%
1979-80	19.5%	65.7%
1980-81	15.0%	64.0%

Note: This table does not include other sources of funds.

Source: Statistics Canada, *A Decade of Education Finance* and *Financial Statistics of Education, 1980-81.*

The provincial failure to maintain its spending in relation to the federal contribution is illustrated in Table 2. The intent of the EPF is to provide a formula for the equitable division of the cost of education financing between the two levels of government. The maintenance of an equitable division is only possible if the B.C. government maintains its contributions relative to federal spending. Section A of Table 2 shows this is not the case.

TABLE 2 Actual and projected contributions to post-secondary education by Federal and British Columbia governments, 1976-81.

A. Actual contributions, 1976-81

	PROVINCIAL amount	%	FEDERAL amount	%	TOTAL (including other funds)
1976-77	101,301	26.6	197,319	51.9	380,637
1977-78	73,858	17.9	263,636	63.7	413,555
1978-79	89,460	19.3	302,369	65.2	463,658
1979-80	102,227	19.5	345,742	65.7	526,103
1980-81	94,481	15.0	399,011	64.1	622,122

B. Contributions if British Columbia had maintained the 1976-77 spending ratio of 100 Fed./51.2 Prov.

YEAR	PROVINCIAL (projected)	FEDERAL (actual)	TOTAL (project inc. other funds)
1977-78	135,245	263,636	474,942
1978-79	155,115	302,369	529,313
1979-80	177,365	345,942	601,241
1980-81	204,692	399,011	732,333

C. Yearly totals, projected, actual and difference.

YEAR	ACTUAL	PROJECTED	DIFFERENCE
1977-78	413,555	474,942	61,387
1978-79	463,658	529,313	65,655
1979-80	526,103	601,241	75,138
1980-81	622,122	732,333	110,211
		TOTAL DIFFERENCE	312,391

Note: Other funds referred to are from fees, municipal governments, and undefined other sources.

Source: Statistics Canada, *A Decade of Education Finance, Financial Statistics of Education, 1980-81*, and Martlet research.

In 1976-77, the last year prior to the EPF, for every dollar spent by the federal government on post-secondary education in B.C., the province spent about 51.2 cents. It's share of total spending was 26.6 per cent. In all subsequent years covered by section A, the province has failed to match this level.

Over the years covered in Section A, 1976-81, the provincial government has actually dropped its contribution and all increases have come solely from the federal level. In short, the provincial government has taken advantage of the EPF to shift the majority of responsibility for education funding to the federal government while attempting to represent spending as its own (see Table 1.)

In Section B of Table 2 provincial spending is reported as what it would have been *if* the province had maintained the 1976-77 spending ratio (100 Fed./51.2 Prov.) as was intended in the EPF. Section B shows provincial spending would have risen gently over the years covered to keep pace with federal contributions. Section C compares the projected spending with actual spending and shows, by not matching federal increases, the province has underfunded post-secondary education by $312,391,000 over the four year period covered.

These figures are out of date by several years but recent funding has continued to be very limited and the pattern has continued. The lack of legal sanctions to force the provinces to maintain pre-EPF funding levels is one cause of this situation. The other cause is the provincial government's willingness to blatantly circumvent the intent of the original 1977 Act. Until the province voluntarily changes its policies or the federal government changes the EPF to include a specific statement of provincial responsibility, this situation will continue. This means continued underfunding, cutbacks in programs and drops in enrolment with no end in sight.□

Education funding: mirrors and smoke

by Mary Tait

Premier Bennett told his party faithful he "would like to clear up the question on whether B.C. universities are hard done by," at the Social Credit convention last month.

He used the indicator of per student funding in B.C. which is "the second most expensive" in Canada, behind Alberta.

While the government upholds the per student costs as a measure of its generosity towards higher education, others say this view is misleading.

Charles Gallagher, a statistician at UVic's office of Institutional Analysis: "It's not surprising per student costs are high, considering the low enrolment in B.C. universities."

Gallagher cites the period 1981-82 when B.C.'s per student support was 27 per cent above the national average, yet enrolment was 25 per cent below for that same period.

"Costs should be analyzed in relation to B.C.'s youth population. In this view, the extent to which higher education is accessible is measured," he said.

Gallagher compared B.C. to the national average on university operating grants in relation to its population of 18 - 24 year olds. The statistics, adjusted for regional price differences, showed B.C. consistently ranked eighth or ninth over a recent eight-year period (1974-1982).

"This points out real funding is low and quite in line with the province's chronically low participation rate," Gallagher said.

The quality and accessibility of higher education has seriously been affected as a result, Gallagher added, particularly for those students living away from the lower mainland and Victoria.

Under seven per cent of Grade 12 students attending university come from non-metropolitan areas, as compared to roughly 16 per cent from metropolitan areas.

UVic President Howard Petch said a strong indicator of the B.C. government's "commitment" to universities is the percentage of the provincial budget it allocates to them.

For a number of years B.C. universities received over six per cent of the provincial budget. That figure dropped to between three and four per cent for this year.

If we look at the trend in per student funding across Canada, B.C. has been particularly hard hit. There was a marked drop in funding everywhere except B.C. in 1981-82. Between 1982 and 84-85, B.C. was faced with a 25 per cent reduction in per student funding, compared to 10 per cent for the rest of Canada, according to a senior government official. This left B.C. with little time to make adjustments to the magnitude of the change.

Premier Bennett's position is based on 81-82 figures (the latest statistics available). The current crisis in university education can't be dismissed so easily. Projections for 1984-85 from UBC's office of budget planning and systems management put B.C. in fifth place for per student funding.□

UVic Harriers All-Canadian

by Mike Timney

Only one week into November the varsity Cross Country racing season is over, but with three Vikes named All-Canadian, their work is far from finished.

Guelph, Ontario was the site of last weekend's Nationals, where men raced 10,000 metres and the women 5000. The course's 5K loop circumnavigated a golf course and included short, steep hills, a stream crossing and a dramatic 150 metre uphill finish.

The varsity women's team had to settle for third, a placing matched by Carey Nelson competing individually for the men. Ulla Marquette, Karen Rainey, Trish Wellman and Kelly Richardson were the Vikes' fastest four, coming second, fourth, 14th and 23rd respectively. The team's performance left them tied at 62 points with U of T, but Toronto took second place on the strength of a higher placed fifth runner.

The Vikes women were rounded out by Sue Kallal, Liz Jones and Mary Ross who finished 28th, 31st and 38th respectively in the 51 woman field. The University of Western Ontario took the team title.

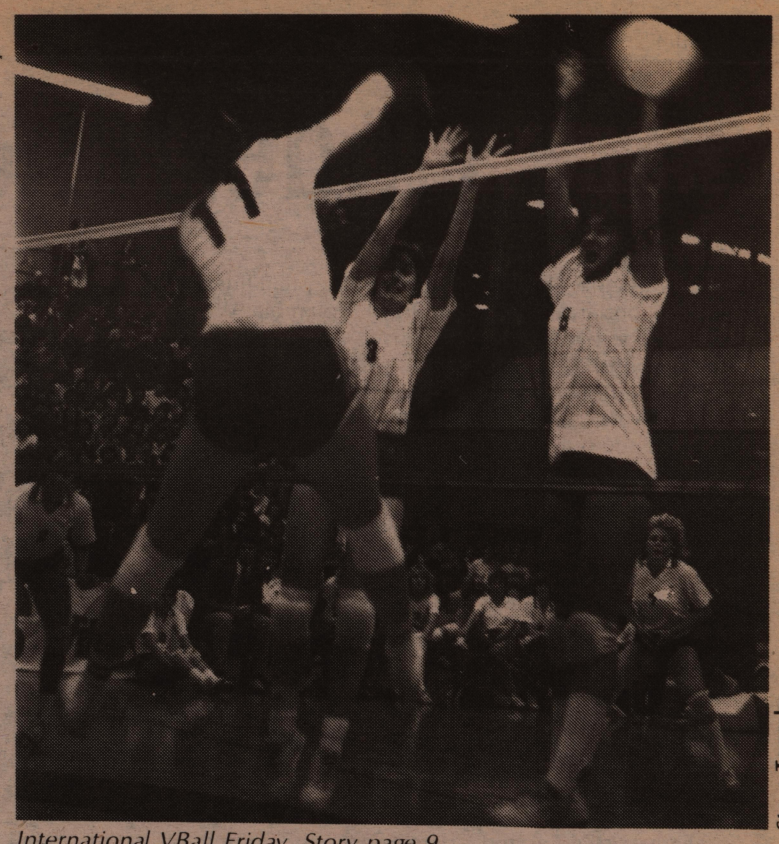
Coach Bowker would have been happier with a golden finish, but there were some sterling performances.

A National Title eluded Marquette by only two seconds, but after 5000 gruelling metres seconds seem an eternity. "With the finishing hill coming, I was trying to reserve some energy for a kick . . . but I just couldn't catch her," reflected UVic's silver medallist. Two-time Canada West champion Karen Rainey finished a strong fourth.

Bronze medalist Carey Nelson fought back to catch the leaders, only to watch them surge ahead over the last 1500 metres. "I just wasn't as fit," said Nelson. "I ran as hard as I could as long as I could." Nelson collapsed on the finished side of the finish line.

Nelson, Marquette, and Rainey were named All-Canadian.

The Vikes now shift their focus to road relays and indoor track, where distances are more varied and generally shorter. For a select number, training will peak in February with the Canadian Open Cross Country Meet in Victoria — trials for the World Championships in March.□



Steve Toombs

International VBall Friday. Story page 9.

JV hoop: Apocalypse now

by Norm LeBus

Five days a week the bouncing of a tired leather ball permeates McKinnon, echoing the commitment, dedication and frustration of athletes striving for excellence.

Drills are executed, scrimmages played, foul shots taken, and shuttles ran — but what is to show for their efforts? No championship banners hang as testament to their toil, from no glossy posters beam their proud faces, and nowhere do player cards or pocket schedules exist. No fans watch their games, and soon . . . no team.

Who are these people? And why are they racing hell-bent-for-hoop down a dead-end street?

PE student Bryn Barker and assistant coaches Pete Cavin and Shawnee Harle direct the junior varsity women's basketball program. Why? "We love the game and share an interest in helping others. We find a satisfaction in coaching," Barker said. Viking grad Ken Larson coaches the Junior Varsity men, assisted by JV stalwart Kerry Coates, a three year JV team veteran. Larson's motivation? "I was exposed to coaching at Central Jr. Sec. during my red-shirt year, and that little taste turned me on."

Both teams play against more experienced sides in local Senior "B" circuits, maintaining contact with their Junior College counterparts in exhibitions and tournaments. UVic's junior varsity cannot compete in the Junior College "Totem Conference" because of a two year eligibility limitation. Being a four year institution UVic has both JV and Varsity programs, and the potential for player transfer causes their ostracization.

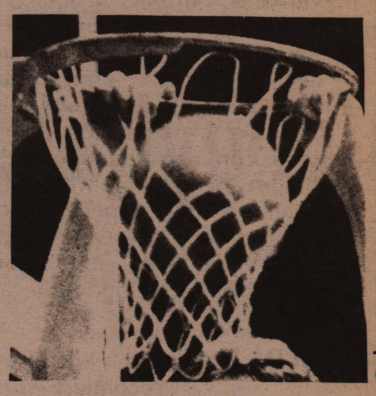
Without a legitimate conference schedule, is motivation a problem? "That's something we struggle with. Once the season starts, we're playing against very talented teams, and there's a lot of motivation there," states Barker.

"Our season was very ambiguous until we recently entered the Sr. B League," said Larson. "Now we want to peak for the BC Senior B's . . . our year-end goals give us something to shoot for."

The JV Hoop program operates on a skin and bones budget ($5000 per team) out of which travel expenses, referee payments and tournament entry fees are extracted. A $1000 stipend is allocated to head coaches Barker and Larson for their efforts.

With heavy cuts in Athletic Department funding looming ominously, JV programs may soon be severed by the rapidly descending guillotine of restraint. "It's a tribute to the Athletic Department that JV programs have existed this long," Barker said.

In recent years several JV warriors have graduated to the senior ranks. Phil Ohl, Randy Steele, Graham Taylor and Ellis Whalen are all evidence of the JV work ethic. Larson comments, "It's definitely a big commitment. The players are looking to further themselves — we consider ourselves a developmental program for the varsity."



Bobo

Vikette basketball is a more finely-screened funnel, and Barker is relatively low-key in approach. "I see it as a good experience for young coaches and athletes to gain a broader perspective of sports, and life in general." Not that his program is without it's demands. "We ask a lot, and they respond without any real rewards except to themselves."

In what could be their swansong, both teams have deep lineups and solid morale, and are pointing to a banner year. The coaches comment, "I think we can have a very good season . . . we've got a good bunch who work very hard together . . . I feel very much like we're a team . . . everybody contributes," Barker states.

Larson comments with similar optimism, "This is the closest-knit JV team ever . . . the camaraderie is fantastic. It's early and we're already together — our cohesiveness can only help . . . I think the boys are ready to do it."

Next home action for both teams is November 17 when they entertain Vancouver Community College.

sport

Sara Pope

The men's eight check for holes after their Titanic episode.

Men sink, women split

by Sara Pope

Over a weekend of blustery winds and torrential downpours UVic rowers hosted the annual Head of the Gorge and Elk Lake Fall Regattas. Eleven clubs and universities participated with UVic crews winning six of 18 events on each day of the head-style regattas.

The varsity women's eights defeated UBC at the Gorge on Saturday only to lose their race Sunday to the Thunderbirds varsity at Elk Lake. Perhaps the UBC women went to bed early and steered clear of the beer at Saturday night's Rowers Costume Ball to have an edge for Sunday's rematch. The season now stands with both crews having two wins and two losses.

UVic's varsity men hit a log, damaging their boat during their race Saturday, and hobbled past the line two minutes after their UBC rivals. Rowing without their three gold-medalist crew members Sunday, the men greatly improved their performance, losing to UBC by one second.

The previous alumni regatta weekend witnessed the christening of two new coxless fours as additions to the Elk Lake fleet.

One boat is named in memory of Tony Zasada, who died in a car accident following the 1984 Olympic games in which he placed fifth in the coxless pairs event. Zasada rowed for UVic from 1981 to 1984.

The other boat was named in honour of Ted Daigneault, the women's coach from 1979 - 1982, who was instrumental in establishing a successful women's program that has continued to the present.

The season continued this weekend with UVic rowers travelling to Seattle for two more regattas and another confrontation with UBC.□

Vikes vs Bays: W.W. III

by Court Walls

It was all trick and no treat for the visiting SFU side as they fell 56-0 to UVic in a match played on Hallowe'en night.

Evidenced by the score, the Vikes dominated the game from start to finish. Textbook play by the forwards resulted in good ball to their backs and enabled them to score at will.

Coach Bruce Howe, pleased with his team's performance, commented on the play of three junior players, Paul Klawer, Eric Thrall, and Bruce Jordon, who were brought up for the game.

UVic was to play Castaways Sunday, but poor field conditions led to the postponement of that match.

The Vikings' next game proves to be one of their toughest of the season as they take on the always-powerful James Bay squad.

James Bay is fresh off a 49-3 pasting of defending B.C. Champs ex-Brits, testament to their overwhelming forward strength. "Once they develop momentum, they can run up some colossal scores," comments coach Dave Docherty.

The Bays are out to avenge their Island Final playoff loss to the Vikes last year, one of two defeats suffered at the hands of UVic. "They have a few scores to be raised from last year," Docherty said, adding "We have to physically and mentally prepare for a really strong game, especially in the forwards."

Kick-off is slated for 2:30 Sunday at McCoy Road Field.□

Whooops!

The Lobster was steaming! Photo credits for the Rugby feature Nov. 1 were incorrect — Don E. Lobb is the real author of the magnificent action shots from Ireland. Our apologies, and a plate of Lobster Thermidor, to the photographing crustacean from the Physics Dept.

Little heed was paid to the outstanding efforts of Oktoberfest impressario Richard Graham and staff in their flawless execution of the First Annual Alumni Homecoming Weekend. Patrons raved of the Ducktails Dance, Bavarian Beer Gardens and Pancake Breakfast, but insiders say the weekend's real highlight was Friday's scintillating slide show presented by Barry (De Laurentis) Read. Watch for a full-length feature appearing soon, at a theatre near you.□

Volleyball: Chinese awesome

by Rodd McCormick

If you were not in the McKinnon Gym Friday night you may have missed the most exciting Volleyball display of the 1984 Season.

The UVic Vikettes played hostess to the Zhe Jiang Club team from the Zhe Jiang province of China. Zhe Jiang is located in central China, a country with more than 40 million people who play volleyball. Zhe Jiang is ranked fourth in their country and has two members of China's 1984 Olympic Gold medal team.

So how did the Vikettes fare against these world-class players? In a word the Vikettes played GREAT. No one could have expected a better performance from this young team. They were pitted against a club with devastating credentials.

Although the Chinese took only just over an hour to officially win the best of five exhibition, the first two games were close (15-11, 15-10) and provided a great deal of entertainment.

With a little bit of help from the enthusiastic crowd Zhe Jiang was convinced to play a fourth game, which provided an encore for the 2000 plus fans. This game ended as the others did, in favour of the Chinese, 15-9.

The over-all flavour of the match was appealing. The presentation was professional and on par with "the other varsity sport." The crowd was enthusiastic and responsive and the players from both teams performed at very high competitive levels. There is no doubt the Vikettes were outclassed, but their performance proved they will be serious contenders for the women's National University Championship crown.

Vikettes Jill Fougner, Jackie Graham and Carol Gouldsborough were impressive and steady starters, while rookies Kim Mclean, Dianne Dreidger and Maria Christian proved they also have great potential. Janice Heppell and Gail Martindale were injured during the match but both players should be back in the line-up for this weekend's match against UBC in Vancouver.

Vikette coaches Tom Graham, Doug Reimer and Marg Pepper were all pleased with the performance. "It was a very educational match and our players showed good determination and skills. We have a lot of depth on our team and everybody contributed in a beneficial fashion. I think we can look forward to more outstanding performance in the future," Graham said.

Viking and Vikette volleyball takes to the home court again in January for the UVic International tournament. The Vikes play a feature match versus UCSB (Santa Barbara) Jan. 3 and Canada West Volleyball action resumes in McKinnon Feb. 1 and 2.□

Sports Menu

Friday

Vikings Basketball at Oregon. Broadcast live on CJVI 7:30

Saturday

Vikettes Basketball vs. Warner Pacific 7:30 McKinnon
Norsemen Rugby at Vampires 1:00
Volleyball: UVic at UBC
Rowing: Head of the Lake Regatta, Seattle

Sunday

Viking Rugby tackles James Bay in a pivotal Head-basher. 2:30 McCoy Rd. Local Rugby at its best — well worth watching.
Viking Soccer vs. Athletics 2:15 Centennial Stadium
Norsemen Soccer at Duncan 2:15
Rowing: Head of the Lake Regatta Seattle.□

Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday

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Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday

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what's your pleasure

Where's the thrill?

And When I wake
by James Nichol
Bastion Theatre Company
Until November 17
McPherson Playhouse

by Nora Ready

And When I Wake has been referred to as a "true Canadian thriller." No doubt it is Canadian, but excitement is lacking in this suspense drama.

The plot was formula with few original twists. The plot development included such hackneyed elements as the forcibly congenial neighbour informing new tenants of murders, mysterious "accidents," and the old dead phone bit. In the first act there are a number of quiet moments where there should be suspense building, but instead nothing happens.

The setting is a rambling old house in an isolated area in Northern Ontario. A not-so-happy family of three have rented the ramshackle place. They are the modern nuclear family — strained and on the verge of breaking up. Mr. Waters has to leave wife Marci and daughter Dawn to tidy up things at the office in Toronto before he can join them. Standard shtick: unprotected females a healthy distance from civilization in a house that creaks and moans. Definite spook potential.

Yvone Adalian was grating as the hyper and shrill woman who showed the folks around the homestead. Goldie Semple (of Shaw Festival acclaim) seemed too refined (her diction was impeccable) to be an ex-hippy west coast leather worker. Stephen Hair put in a very energetic performance as the happy-go-lucky neighbour.

Frank Norris had few lines as Danny but conveyed the character mainly through posture and movement. Peter Hall seemed awkward as the uptight hubby.

The music by John Mills-Cockell complemented the play at scene breaks, but was sometimes jarring and too loud. The music box innocence of the calliope music worked as a contrast to the tension.

The light design of Jack Trueman combined patches of light mingling with shadows, the use of silhouettes, and the illumination of key details.

The complexity of the set was intriguing. The use of scrim allowed a wall to suddenly disappear and reveal Danny's hidden room. Overall, however, the set looked cartoonish rather than authentically weathered.

James Nichol does try to weave a pertinent issue such as violence against women into his play. However it is too much of a stretch to thread pertinent social issues into a fluffy thriller.□

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FIRST LIP SYNC — NOVEMBER 10

The new reality

continued from page 1

Restraint," "Government and Opposition," " Rights Under Attack," and "Services Under Attack." The editors combined efforts in a conclusion entitled "Beyond Restraint."

Like an LP, some of the cuts in the book are better than others. The essays differ in style, tone and level of critique — ranging from moderate economic discussions to mildly radical ideological critiques.

Some of the highlights of the book are Patricia Marchak's (UBC Sociology) analysis of the substance behind the rhetoric, a critique of multinational capitalism; Philip Resnick's (UBC Political Science) similar critique of the ideology of Neo-Conservatism; Stan Persky (Capilano College Political Science) and Lanny Beckman's (New Star Books publisher) analysis of the rhetoric and reality of the unemployment problem. Magnusson and Monika Langer's (UVic Philosophy) discuss the "new reality" in education and argue the Socreds are de-democratizing and underfunding the public schools. At the same time private schools are receiving unprecedented funding. They expose the twin pillars of inequitable and centralized educational opportunity.

The other essays are not new to victims of the policies or the politically aware. The manner in which the essays have been collected in one inexpensive volume is new. This is thanks to New Star Publishing which stands to lose money on the book.

If there is a fault with the book it is that no alternatives are suggested other than an appeal for increasing democratization of the province and for co-operation between diverse groups affected by Socred policies. Restraint has been an excuse to abuse democracy, restrict human rights and increase inequality. It demands a thoughtful program of left-wing alternatives to the New Right slash and burn program.

As the editors note, *The New Reality* provides a "critical assessment of the present [and this] is the best starting point from which to construct the positive human community B.C. can become."

The critical assessment is now easily available to everyone — even young conservatives might glean a thing or two from the book. So forego that six pack this weekend and treat yourself to a glimpse of the reality behind the "new reality."□

NIGHTSCENE

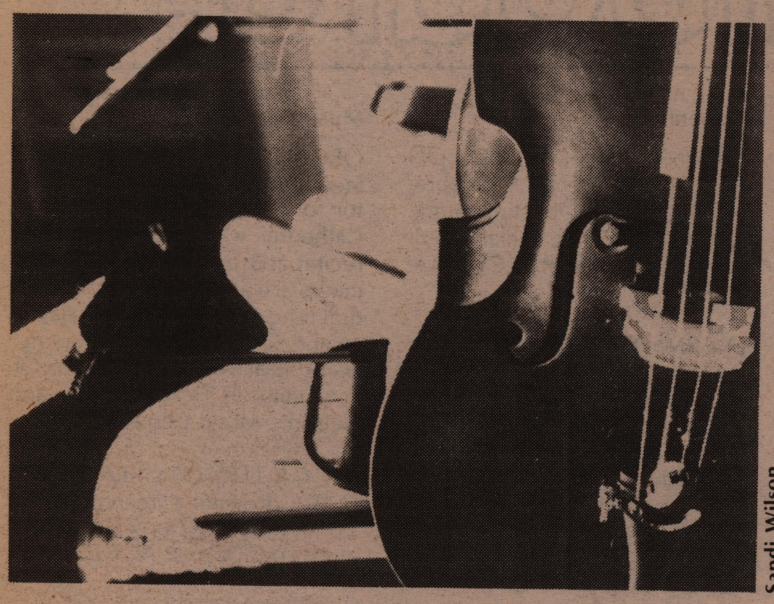
by Robin Swanson
Other Place
Fernwood Community Centre
1240 Gladstone

Jazz, java and jocundity tantalize the sense and satisfy the spirits every Monday and Tuesday night at Fernwood's Other Place, opposite the Belfry Theatre. From 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. you can relax in the Coffeehouse's dimly-lit, rustic surroundings and enjoy coffee, herbal teas or other refreshments to the tunes of the Bastion Jazzband (Mondays) or Wally Wright's Jazz Quartet (Tuesdays).

Patrons of the Other Place range from hostellers of the nearby Cool-Aid hostel to senior-citizens getting their weekly entertainment fix. On average the crowd is middle-aged and many are locals giving the Other Place personality particular to the area. Workers are volunteer and the facilities are funded through the Fernwood Community Association, with any donations going to the band.

The Other Place promises an amiable way to unwind after a day of mental gluttony. The only challenge is finding the beat — even this was difficult for some of the elderly onlookers, so don't strain anything. As an alternative to the meat markets and herpes havens, Fernwood's Other Place is a welcome refuge.□

what's your pleasure



Sandi Wilson

Young & Classic

by Dei Jackson

Once upon a time, there was an age of refinement, elegance, and music. Five young soloists recaptured the spirit last Friday night in the University Centre.

The concert proceeds went towards scholarships for the UVic School of Music, and the Victoria Conservatory. An enthusiastic audience packed the main floor.

The concert, unified by the concerto format, consisted of solo efforts backed by the Civic Orchestra (a group of amateur and professional musicians of diverse ages and backgrounds) conducted by Charles Barber. Barber was successful in marrying the orchestration with piano. Neither was unnecessarily dominant. For Henry Becker, 16, it was his first performance with orchestral accompaniment. "It is very different from playing alone, a good sense of timing is crucial." Becker opened for the soloists with a Mozart piece.

The success of the performance rested on the artists' raw talent, the variety in the selections, but most of all, in the dynamic energy of youth. There is something exciting about listening to a commanding performance of Beethoven, played by a 13 year old. "I chose Beethoven because of the solidness, the energy, the vigor," explained Paul Bergbusch. His performance expressed sensitivity to the composer's intentions.

A similar artistic grace was displayed in David Thompson's rendition of a Mendelssohn concerto on violin. The lilting quality of the violin in this light-hearted piece, matched with the artist's technical competence, made it a stand-out.

Cary Chow, renowned in the Victoria music scene, evoked hearty applause with a complex concerto by Schumann. His performance was characterized by an authoritative stage presence, startlingly confident for a 14 year old. Megumi Otani, the only female performer, tackled the most difficult selection of the evening, a piece by Brahms. She did it justice. Like Chow, Otani had a sense of mastery, expressing experience in her approach to the instrument.

Dynamics and mood varied throughout as the orchestra commenced with Bizet's *Carmen Suite* and ended with the inevitable *Pomp and Circumstance*. The members of the orchestra were responsive to the soloists and seemed happy to be a part of the alliance. Overall, the evening was musically gratifying, and as a joint effort, well-planned. Admission by donation was an added incentive for students to enjoy a night of classical music. Above all, it was a celebration—of music—of youth.□

Exotic offerings

Arts of Tibet
Until December 16
Art Gallery of Greater Victoria
1040 Moss Street

by Dei Jackson

Human skulls, skins, and bones, are not a popular artistic medium. Articles made from these gruesome elements are on display at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria until December 16.

The show, the Arts of Tibet, is an exotic mix of artifacts, jewelry, and gouache paintings. The flavour is distinctly Oriental. The viewer is confronted with mythical beasts, Buddhas and jade and porcelain artifacts. The only thing lacking is incense, Oriental music, and a complementary cup of tea.

Although the warm spotlighting gives a dynamic glow to the intense reds, greens, blues, and golds of the gouache, at first glance the show may seem unimpressive. Detailed inspection is required to appreciate the craftsmanship. Much of the work involves Eastern religious themes. Especially impressive is the *Wheel of Life*. Gallery notes explain its symbolism. A man with an arrow in his eye symbolizes feeling, a monkey: consciousness, a man and woman embracing: contact.

Despite the dominance of philosophy and religion in the art, its graphic quality captivates the lay person. Meticulous attention to detail shows the sophistication of Tibetan craftsmen, particularly in the hammered floral motifs on metal untensils, and the turquoise and silver inlays of brooches and rings. The exhibit includes exotica such as an authentic letter from the 13th century Dalai Lama, a wooden teapot, a portable shrine, and a trumpet made of human bones and copper.

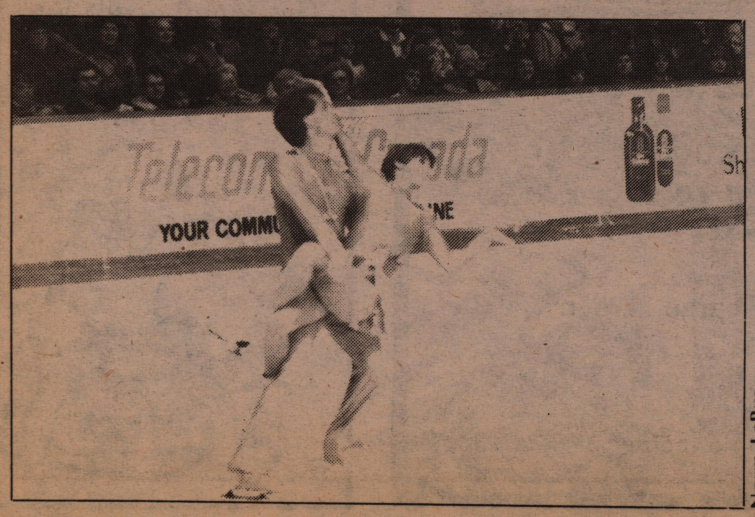
Closer to home, the *Seattle Now* installment, also in the gallery until December 9, is worth viewing for a taste of contemporary American art. Ramsay's mixed media sculptural presentations (dealing with the theme of personal relationships) are a must. As you weave your way out of the otherworldliness of the Himalayas, the contemporary exhibit acts as a link with modern Western society.□

Canada Skates

by Lisa Langford

You didn't have to know double lutz from a triple salchow to appreciate the grace and beauty of the competitors at SkateCanada, held October 25-28 at Memorial Arena.

SkateCanada is one of the world's most prestigious international figure-skating competitions. Victoria was the host of one of the highlights in the figure-skating season. The competition, sold out since May, attracted thousands of sports fans and art afficionados from all over the world. Throughout the competion, the audience was wildly appreciative of the technical and artistic skill of the performers.



Norm LeBus

This competition introduced newcomers to the skating scene as well as old favourites. The Women's Final showcased the talents of skaters as young as 13 years old.

Although the judging was fairly consistent, the Russian skater in the Women's Final was given a higher mark than her lacklustre performance deserved.

Not all the stars were on the ice. Barbara Underhill and Paul Martini, the 1984 world champions of Pairs figure-skating, obligingly signed autographs to hordes of young admirers.

After the final competion, the top three finishers in each event performed in a warm-hearted exhibition which showed the lighter side of thousands of hours spent alone at the rink.□

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WOODY ALLEN WEEKEND

SUN [illegible] 11 7:15
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Thursday 8

Theatre

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS continues at St. Luke's Hall (3821 Cedar Hill X Road) until November 10. For more info call 721-0657.

Happenings

THE THURSDAY THING presents author Keith Maillard from 7 to 8 p.m. in Clearihue A311. Admission free.

WOMEN MOVING: ATTITUDES TOWARDS PHYSICAL ACTIVITY is the topic of the free Women's Forum. The discussion starts at 7:30 p.m. at Spectrum Community School. Pre-register by phoning 479-8271. Men are welcome and encouraged to attend.

THE VICTORIA MENTAL HEALTH CENTRE series on the subject of schizophrenia ends this evening with a lecture on "The Course and Expected Outcome of Schizophrenia" presented by Dr. Peter Schieldrop. This will be held at the Central Library (735 Broughton) at 7:30 p.m.

Friday 9

Film

"AFTER EFFECTS OF WAR" is the topic of the noon hour films showing at the National Film Board Theatre (811 Wharf Street). Admission free.

FRIDAY EVENING FILM SHOW at the Public Library (735 Broughton) at 7:30 p.m. This special presentation is designed for the entire family. Free admission. For more info call 382-7241.

Dance

"MUSIC FOR NICARAGUA" DANCE with Blue Sky at Open Space Gallery (510 Fort Street) beginning at 10 p.m. Tickets: $5 employed, $4 unemployed. Proceeds go to the "Tools for Peace" campaign.

Happenings

STUDENTS FOR CHOICE ON ABORTION present "A Celebration of Choice" a stimulating, thought provoking social event beginning at 4:30 p.m. in Clearihue C305. No minors.

REX ARMSTEAD, General Manager of Maclean-Hunter Publications will talk to the Periodical Writers Association of Canada (PWAC) at 7:30 p.m. For further info call 381-5220.

Saturday 10

Film

THE BELFRY THEATRE will scoop Hollywood in presenting the world premiere of the movie *Glitter Dome* at the University Centre at 7 p.m. Tickets available at the Belfry Box Office (1294 Gladstone Avenue) or by calling 385-6815.

Happenings

CUSO GARAGE SALE in support of CUSO self help projects in developing countries, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 558 Cornwall. Donations welcome.

THE GREAT GARAGE SALE in aid of the Student Crisis Fund sponsored by the UVic Alumni Association will take place in the old gym on campus. Help us help students in need. Items to sell are needed — anything and everything with the exception of used clothing and footware. Small items can be delivered to the Alumni Office in the Sedgewick Building. For pickup of larger items call the Alumni Office at local 7635 (721-7635). Thanks for helping!

Sunday 11

Film

HERBIE GOES TO MONTE CARLO will be shown in the SUB theatre at 1 and 3 p.m. Students/children $1.50, adults $2.50. Sponsored by the UVic daycare services.

Music

ORGAN CONCERT — Graham Steed, former organist and Director of Music at Christ Church Cathedral, will be giving an organ recital at 3 p.m. The concert will take place at Christ Church Cathedral (Quadra at Courtney). Tickets $6 and $4 for seniors and students, available at the McPherson Box Office, Hillside Ticket Centre, and Nelson's Music Centre.

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA presents a free concert at 3 p.m. featuring Derry Deane and Mary Low Dawes. All welcome.

Happenings

A MAJOR PEACE WALK will take place at the Nanoose Bay Naval facility. Participants will assemble at the Red Gap Square (just off Northwest Bay Road, which runs off the Island Highway) and walk to the gates of the Canadian Forces Maritime Experimental and Test Range. Everyone welcome.

THE VIC WEST Y SWAPPE & SHOPPE is held today and every Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 521 Craigflower Road. For table reservations and info, call the Vic West Community Y at 388-6120.

DR. JIM GARRISON, Russian specialist and Co-Director of East-West Reach, Cambridge, England will speak on *The Russian Threat: Its Myths and Realities* at 7 p.m. in the Unitarian Church Hall (106 Superior Street). Dr. Garrison will address a general meeting of the Greater Victoria Disarmament Group and the general public.

Monday 12

Happenings

FREE LEGAL INFORMATION CLINIC at the UVic Law Building in Room 125 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Drop in.

AMS BOARD OF DIRECTORS meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. Free coffee and tea. All welcome.

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Sub upper lounge
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TRAVELS IN AFRICA: GHANA is the topic of a slide show given by Ken Gleam at 7:30 p.m. at the YM-YWCA. Admission is $3, proceeds go to Y project in Gambia. For more info call 386-7511.

Wednesday 14

Film

ART GALLERY OF GREATER OF VICTORIA presents three noon hour films: *Ways of Seeing — Women, Spring and Fall of Nina Polanski* and *Face*. Free admission.

Happenings

REV. ROBERT SMITH and David Vickers have just returned from Nicaragua and will be speaking on the elections in that country at 7:30 p.m. at First United Church Sanctuary (Quadra at Balmoral).

SLIDE PRESENTATION and talk by Petra and David Durrance, based on their work with tribal people in the Northern Phillipines at 7:30 p.m. in Room 100 of the Fisher Building at Camosun College.

Thursday 15

Music

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA presents a free concert at 8 p.m. featuring Arts Nova Ensemble with their special guest James Hunter.

UVIC SCHOOL OF MUSIC RECITAL featuring special guest Almerindo d'Amato takes place at 8 p.m. at the University Centre. Tickets $4 for adults and $2 for students, available at the School of Music and the University Centre Box Office.

Happenings

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT IN THE THIRD WORLD: FROM THE EDGE OF THE PRIMEVAL FOREST TO THE CHINESE PHENOMENON is the title of the lecture by Dr. J.R. Evans in the Begbie Building, Room 159 at 8 p.m. Free admission.

BEER AND PRETZEL SOCIAL from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. in Clearihue C305. Sponsored by the UVic Progressive Conservative Club. Everyone welcome.

STRESS AND PARENTING is the topic of the free Women's Forum. The discussion starts at 7:30 p.m. at Spectrum Community School. Pre-register by phoning 479-8271. Men are welcome and encouraged to attend.

OPPORTUNITIES AND CONSTRAINTS FOR TRANS-PACIFIC COOPERATION: INDONESIA is the third in a series of luncheon meetings with visiting experts from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Registration is $15. Info 721-8451.

Get Your Tickets

BEACON HILL, Victoria's only Soap Opera begins November 16 at the Centre (563 Johnson Street). Tickets are $3 at the door. For more info call 383-4174.

THE WOMEN'S SEXUAL ASSAULT CENTRE of Victoria will hold volunteer crisis-line training sessions November 12, 24, December 3, 10, and 15, at the Women's Sexual Assault Centre (1045 Linden Avenue). For an interview, call the Assault Centre at 383-5545 before the training sessions.

THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION OF DIRECTORS OF VOLUNTEERS presents a one day workshop, Wednesday, November 21 in the Empress Hotel. This workshop is free to members and $25 for non-members. To register call 385-5338 by November 16.

ASTRONAUT MARC GARNEAU will be at UVic November 19 for two shows: 4 p.m. for children and 8 p.m. for students. Free admission. Dinner will be at 6 p.m. at the cafeteria. Tickets at the University Centre Box Office.

DR. HELEN CALDICOTT, President Emeritus of Physicians for Social Responsibility, will speak on Sunday, November 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Centre Auditorium. Tickets to hear Dr. Caldicott, featured in the Academy award-winning documentary *If You Love This Planet*, are $5 at the University Centre Box Office.

ON MAY 24 HOLIDAY WEEKEND of 1985 the Vic High graduating class of 1963 will be holding a class reunion in Victoria. All those classmates interested in attending the affair please phone: Bruce McConnan at 385-2383 or Rick Thomas at 386-7511.

Exhibitions

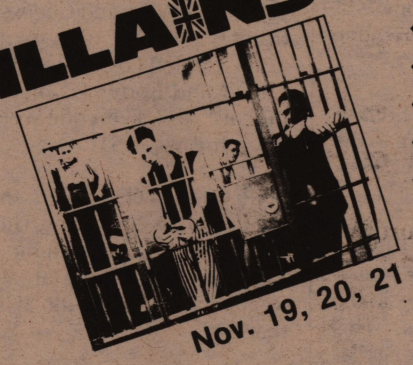
ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA: *Art of Tibet* will be shown until December 16. *Seattle Now* presents the work of ten contemporary Seattle artist. This exhibition will run until December 9. *Snowflakes* is an exhibition of winter scenes and will run until December 9.

ON DISPLAY — a minature model of a "Living Historic Village" — the Victoria Waterfront Enhancement Society's alternative proposal for the development of the south Songhees land on the Victoria Inner Harbour, at the Harbour Public Market on Store Street. The model will be on display everyday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. with a member in attendance for information.

Billboard Policy

The policy of the *Martlet*'s billboard section is to print submissions of upcoming events. All submissions must be TYPED, double spaced and less than 50 words. Items may be dropped off at the *Martlet* or sent by mail to the billboard editor. Submission deadline is Monday noon. We will not, however, print any submission from a profit organization unless the event directly pertains to the university community. Please include phone numbers and any applicable graphics.

THE CLUB
Monday - Wednesday
L•I•V•E
M•U•S•I•C
• Plus free entrance to ladies and students • and student discounts

VILLAINS

Nov. 19, 20, 21
Movie & Meal
$5.95
Steak and Lobster
Friday/Saturday
7 - 9:00 p.m.

Thursday November 8 MOLSON brings to you . . .
Reach for the Beach
the Beaches are getting
Hotter!
Win a trip every Beach Night

RUSH HOUR
Half Price!
Meals & Munchies until 9 pm
Come Down to Victoria's Party Club
860 Yates St.
381-5442
New York New York

This weekend
HARPO'S
CABARET
Amanda Hughes Band
Thurs./Fri./ Sat. Nov. 8/9/10
Tues. - Sat. Shari Ulrich Nov. 13 - 17
closed November 12 for Remembrance Day
15 Bastion Sq. 385-5333 • FREE ENTRANCE TO LADIES TUESDAYS

COME JOIN US AT
Crown'an
WHERE WE OFFER
SATELLITE TV, RECREATIONAL FACILITIES, AND A MOST REASONABLE SNACK BAR
SERVED BY
" THE FRIENDLIEST STAFF IN TOWN "
Imperial Inn 1961 Douglas St.

the Century
PRESENTS
FUNK NIGHT
every night at Deca
9 pm - 2 pm
We're Still No. 1
The Lounge is now open at 4 pm
and we are happy to serve our established clientele as usual
Monty's Pub & Restaurant
opening November '84
603 Pandora Deca's Hotline 383-3351

We're serving great food at good prices.
— Daily lunch & supper specials $4.95
(from noon - 10:00 p.m.)
The Snug
English pub style lounge
Oak Bay Beach Hotel
1175 Beach Drive, Victoria 598-4556
Victoria's Only Seaside Hotel

Clubs Calendar

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB presents its first beer and pretzel social, Nov. 15 from 7-11 p.m. in Clearihue C-305. Everyone is welcome.

THE INTERSTELLAR FLIGHT SOCIETY meets at 9:30 p.m. in the Raven's Wing Tuesdays. This week "Is God an E.D. Being?"

THE B.C. LUNATIC FRINGE ASSOCIATION typesetter's auxiliary also meets at 9:30 p.m. in the Raven's Wing Tuesdays. This week: "Who is the Interstellar Flight Society, anyway?"

NURSES STUDENT ASSOCIATION: monthly interest session, Nov. 20 in MacLaurin D109 from 11:30 - 12:30. Speaker — Keith Leslie, topic — Teenage pregnancy.

THE INSANE FREAK SOCIETY has been disbanded (it was stupid anyway, and not very funny), blame M. Peterson for this oppression.

FRED JUDSON, a prof. from U. of Alberta, is speaking on "Aspects of the Nicaraguan Revolution" on Nov. 9 at 12:30 p.m. in Cor A 129. Prof. Judson is the first speaker of a series of guest speakers sponsored by the Political Science Course Union.

THE NDP CLUB will be holding its next meeting Nov. 7 at 12 p.m. in SUB 111. All interested persons should attend. Get involved in the club's future.

TYPE IT!

Thursday, Nov. 8, the PHILOSOPHY STUDENT FORUM presents a Wine and Cheese Event from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Cle C305. Dr. Jeff Foss will address "Is The Mind/Body Problem Empirical?" at 7. Everyone welcome. Beer and wine $1.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY the folk dance club will meet on Thursday Nov. 8 in the dance studio in the McKinnon Building at 9 p.m. Regular Tuesdays in the SUB after that.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB meeting Fridays in Cor. B207. Also, Nov. 16 the Anthropology Club is presenting a guest lecture on "A Nuclear Free Pacific" at 2:30 in Cor A225. All are welcome.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB will meet Thurs. Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Old Gym but not on Nov. 9 as scheduled. Normal meetings resume Fridays at 2:30 on Nov. 16. Everyone welcome, please drop in.

AMS WILLIAM HEAD EXCHANGE CLUB. Are you interested in sharing ideas? Fellowship? Lively discussions? Socials? Tuesdays at 7 - 9 p.m. Interested students please contact Barbara at 721-5206 or Dawn at 389-0894.

UVIC RUNNING CLUB meets every Mon., Wed., Fri. at 3:30 in the McKinnon Building lobby. Newcomers welcome.

APPLICATIONS For the 1985 WUSC International Seminar to Thailand are now available on university and college campuses across Canada. Thirty students and three faculty leaders will be selected to participate in the summer programme which begins in July 1985 and includes six weeks of travel, study and exploration of development projects in various regions of Thailand. The deadline for faculty applications is November 8th, with student applications due December 7. Information and application forms may be obtained from the local WUSC committee representative on campus.

UVIC GERMAN CLUB meets Tuesdays, 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue D267. The club is open to all German students, all those with a german speaking background. New members are welcome.

LUTHERN STUDENT MOVEMENT meets for supper in UVic Centre cafeteria Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. (Bring or buy your own. Meet first at information booth). Worship starts at 7:30 p.m. in A223 (upstairs).

COME AND CHECK US OUT! The UVic Kayak Club runs a pool session every Friday night form 8 to 10 p.m. All beginners welcome. Drop-in fee is $2.50. For all the information on upcoming club events, stop by our bulletin board located just inside the library exit.

UVIC SAILING CLUB meets each Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue C108. Free films and equipment demonstrations. Everyone welcome.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB meets Fridays 2:30 - 4:30 at the Old Gym. We have plenty of equipment. Everyone welcome regardless of skill level. Please drop in.

STRATEGY AND TACTICS CLUB meets every Sunday in Cle. D132. We have Kingmaker, Squad, Leader, Starfleet Battles, three D&D campaigns and much more. Everyone welcome.

THE FLYING DISC CLUB meets to play ULTIMATE (a non-contact team sport) Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2:00 p.m. by stadium field. Freestyle instructions Monday at 9 p.m. in the dance studio in the gym. Everyone welcome. For more information phone 598-4401 or 721-9452.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (IVCF) You are warmly invited to come to the Tuesday Nooner Lecture Series — held weekly from 12:30 - 1:20 p.m. in Clearihue Room C-112. If you haven't been coming, you will discover that it is definitely one of the more informative, enjoyable, as well as engaging lunch hour breaks you'll have this semester! The coming Tuesday's topic: "Give or Die!" Upcoming Special Event: November 24 (Sat.) — An International Folk Dance/Square Dance Extravaganza! Do watch out for more info because it's an event you don't want to miss!

THE WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA (WUSC) local commitee meets every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in SUB 111. We promote awareness of developmental issues through student refugee sponsorship, international handicrafts sale, seminars and overseas recruitment.

UVIC CRICKET CLUB. Come out and play cricket. Beginners and experienced cricketers welcome. Practices are held indoors in the Old Gym Sundays at 6 p.m.

SCUBA CLUB. Need a buddy! Boat charters! Scuba Club meets every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Cunningham 146 (Biology Building).

FOLK DANCE CLUB meets in the Upper Lounge of the SUB on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. Beginners welcome. Good exercise, fellowship, fun, no partner needed. Phone 592-1801 for further info.

CIRCLE K CLUB, UVic's BEST Service club, meets every Monday at 11:30 a.m. SUB A111. Everyone welcome. UVic's Circle K club would like to apologize to the Friends of Gravity for advertising ourselves as UVic's 'Only' service club, we meant to say 'BEST,' our sincere apologies!!!

THE FRIENDS OF GRAVITY meet each Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Administration Centre in the SUB. New members always welcome.

UVic WATERPOLO — Notice: Nov. 10 - 11, Pacific Coast Conference Championships at Pulman, Washington (WSU); representative team will be chosen this week. Pay your fees this week — covers B.C. Waterpolo and insurance. Spaghetti Dinner planned for Sat. Nov. 17 — Place and time to be announced. Dave, don't forget the balls!

UVic GAY/LESBIAN ORGANIZATION meets every Tues., 6:30 p.m. in Cle B415. All interested parties welcome.

McPherson Library
Access Hours
Monday, November 12, 1984
The Library will be closed
for this University Holiday

Study in
England

For British Undergraduates, the best education is in Oxford and Cambridge. For Americans, it's in Canterbury.

The Institute for American Universities in Canterbury offers a unique programme of demanding, personalised instruction in liberal arts.

For more information, write to the **Institute for American Universities, 73 Castle Street, Canterbury CT1 2QD,** or see your campus study-abroad advisor.

Screening aids workers

Friday's screening of *Never Cry Wolf* at Cinecenta raised about $500 for the strike fund of the locked out theatre employees of the Capitol Six Famous Players movie theatre.

The Board of Directors voted last month to give one night of Cinecenta's profit to the fund.

The two screenings brought in $890 at the door (360 tickets) and a further $211 at the concession stand, according to Cinecenta manager John Skibinski. It is not yet known if money from the concession stand will also go into the fund.

Half the ticket money will have to go to the film's distributors. The locked out employees blundered (or made a clever stab) when they picked *Never Cry Wolf* as the film which would raise money for them.

The Canadian distributor of the film is Paramount, a subsidiary of Gulf and Western, the corporation which owns Famous Players Theatres.□

ON THE SPOT

by Angela Lorenzen
photos: Christine Hume

Question: Is it worth saving AMS dollars if it means a reduction in student services?

Tony Floor 2nd year Economics Student

As long as beer prices in the Sub don't go up, I don't care.

No it is not worth it, but some services I could live without, like the Martlet *and athletic services, and besides, I don't have the time to use the services.*

John Welling 3rd year Arts & Science student

It depends on which services are being cut. Some services I didn't even know existed.

Marie Wallace 2nd year Arts & Science student

I think that the services should be cut. I think it is already too hard on the students financially.

John Wabey 1st year Arts & Science student

A1c
LH3
M3a

martletplace

TYPING

PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING. If you are writing a thesis/major paper which will require considerable editing and revising on an ongoing basis call CLASSIC WORDFLOW (727-6222) for fast efficient service.

PROFESSIONAL ACADEMIC TYPIST. Theses, reports, manuscripts, essays, resumes, etc. All styles including APA, MLA, Turabian IBM Selectric, choice of type. Italics and symbols. Eleanor Lowther 382-8506. Cook and Hillside area.

EXPERIENCED ACCURATE TYPIST IBM — RESUMES TERM PAPERS, ETC. Selective typefaces. Quickly completed, same day if in a pinch. Five minute walk from campus. Proofread. Call Regina at 477-3396 anytime.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST 20 YEAR EXPERIENCE. Essays, theses, resumes, APA, MLA, etc. Various typeface choices (Courier, Italics, etc.) IBM self-correcting Selectric. 8 minute WALK FROM CAMPUS. Phone Judy Pitcher 477-7361 or 592-7624.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST (BSc) with university background. 10 minute walk from UVic and Camosun. Reasonable rates 595-4430.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST 21 years experience. Additional background as teacher and writer means an intelligent approach to your work. Canon AP-400 electronic typewriter (3 pitches) beautiful copy. Robin Roberts 477-2751.

EVERGREEN RESUME SERVICES. We type too! Word processor with letter quality printer. Rush service available. Competitive rates. Open 8:00 a.m. No. 109 1175 Cook St. (at Fort) 386-4212.

ACCURATE AND SPEEDY TYPING. $1.25 per page. Call Marilyn at 478-5089 or 478-1583.

THESES, MANUSCRIPTS, ESSAYS; REPORTS, PAPERS. Professional presentation, excellent grammar and spelling. Fourteen years experience as legal & executive secretary. IBM Selectric. $1.00 per page. Ten minutes from campus down Foul Bay Road. Call Heather, 598-6953.

PROFESSIOANL WORD PROCESSING SERVICE. Manuscripts, reports, essays, et cetera. 'Fast Turnaround Time' — any time — 'Hands-on Time.' Special Student Rates. Call Margaret 388-6886.

AUTOMOTIVE

1973 FORD CORTINA runs and is in fairly good condition. Would provide dry transportation for winter months. Asking $400. Phone 477-9895 after 5 p.m. and ask for John.

FOR SALE

EL-DEGAS ELECTRIC ACOUSTIC GUITAR and case, Racquetball racquet, Deal cs 506-1 turntable (3 stylus), Sony Walkman DD. Call Leslie 479-1302.

122S VOLVO 1967 — Excellent mechanical, michelin radials, travelling abroad. Must sell — $1500. 384-0923 evenings.

BLOODY WEATHER'S DETERIORATING! You may need this car. 1963 Plymouth Belvedare. $650, includes set of snow tires. Ashley, H 477-5058, W 721-8392.

SMITH CORONA PORTABLE ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER with cartridge ribbons. Newly serviced. $200. 721-9300 after 4:30 p.m.

WOOD DESK. Has 5 drawers and a surface approximately 2½ x 4 ft. Asking exactly what I recently paid for it: $30. Call 477-0198.

STEREO. Dual 1225 turntable ($75) and Nikko receiver ($50). The two for just $115. See Irwin in Cornett A373 or leave message at Psychology Departmental Office. No speakers.

LOST

ONE PAIR OF DARK BLUE PUMA running shoes, size 11. Left in Old Gym on Oct. 29. Phone 656-8133 and leave message for Robin. (Royal Oak Campground.)

FOUND

ONE GOLD RING. To claim it contact Ron after 5 p.m. Phone 385-7416.

ACCOMODATION

TWO ROOMS FOR RENT 1 mile from UVic, co-op house, $130/month plus utilities. Prefer females, non-smokers, mature students. Phone 721-5006 for more info. (evenings.)

ROOMMATE WANTED for 4 bedroom Fairfield house, 2 fireplaces, one block from ocean. $190 per month, plus share of utilities (approx $50). Available *immediately*. Phone 383-2988 after 6 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Looking for a quiet, neat, non-smoking roommate (preferably female) to share house with 3 students. You have your own room and run of house. Rent is $125/month including utilities. Available immediately. Phone 592-9271.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE spacious 2-bedroom apartment at Shelbourne/McKenzie. Building is quiet and well-kept. Has tennis court. 15 minute walk/5 minute bike from UVic. $243/month. Includes hot water. Call 477-0198.

QUIET TWO BEDROOM APT. TO SHARE on Richardson St. All utilities incl. except hydro. Complete with hydro. Complete with cable. Rent $185/month. Non-smokers only. Call Mark at 385-4534 after 5 p.m.

BRIGHT, SUNNY ROOM in shared character house in Oak Bay near Rec. Center. $185/month includes UTILITIES AND LAUNDRY FACILITIES. Available Nov. 1/84. Call Steve 592-8957, evenings.

RESPONSIBLE INVOLVED FEMALE for non-smoking, vegetarian house. $200 incl. Cook/Quadra, available now. 384-5183.

PERSONALS

Somewhere, somehow,
There is a place
for us. Alone —
and together. I'm
not waiting but I'll
always be there for
one as beautiful as you.
"Killer."

LET'S MAKE IT AN EVEN FOUR, OKAY? . . . "Ils and the members of the Pentad. It had been many years since their last meeting. Rencig hoped they could be found in time to stop the Danger. It would take . . ."

PEOPLES OF THE EARTH: The prophet is the one who can dwell beyond the standard deviation of normality. Prepare for the coming. BAJ chp. 1:vs1.

HELP! I, Camille the 6 foot Penguin am trapped in a sewing room in Vancouver. There's been talk of mailing me to Ghama and I'm afraid. Rescue me at all costs. C.

TO THE PERSON I used to call Slug Lady: Happy 19th!

To EJR from BWJ. Remember . . . Big Brother is watching you! Remember this is a joke, ha ha. Happy anniversary.

AT THE HOTEL SIDNEY, 1537 Beacon Ave. If you have stage presence but no singing voice; or if you are just curious, call *656-1131* to learn more about Tillers Pub's Saturday Night Lip Sync and Air Band Extravaganza. The lipping begins November 10, 1984.

MISCELLANEOUS

PANCAKE BREAKFAST FOR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS at Emmanuel Baptist Church 8:00 a.m. every Sunday morning. Offerings will be accepted.

FLYING OR FERRYING HOME FOR THE BREAK? Leve the island in style in a student owned '63 Mercedes-Benz. Available all day Thurs. Fri., Sat. 477-1510.

CAN'T GET ACTION on a matter important to you? LEN MOLDEN AMS VICE-PRESIDENT SERVICES can probably help, and is available by:
— phone 721-8368 or 721-8355.
— meetings by appointment
— mailbox in SUB
— office in SUB room 135c.

Ad Policy

Classified advertising rates for the 1984/85 publishing year are as follows: students with valid student cards $1.50; non-students $3.00; businesses $5.00. Limit 30 words, 40 for businesses. Classified ads must be received by Monday noon previous to desired date of publication, with payment.

TAKE ACTION ON OVER-DRINKING.

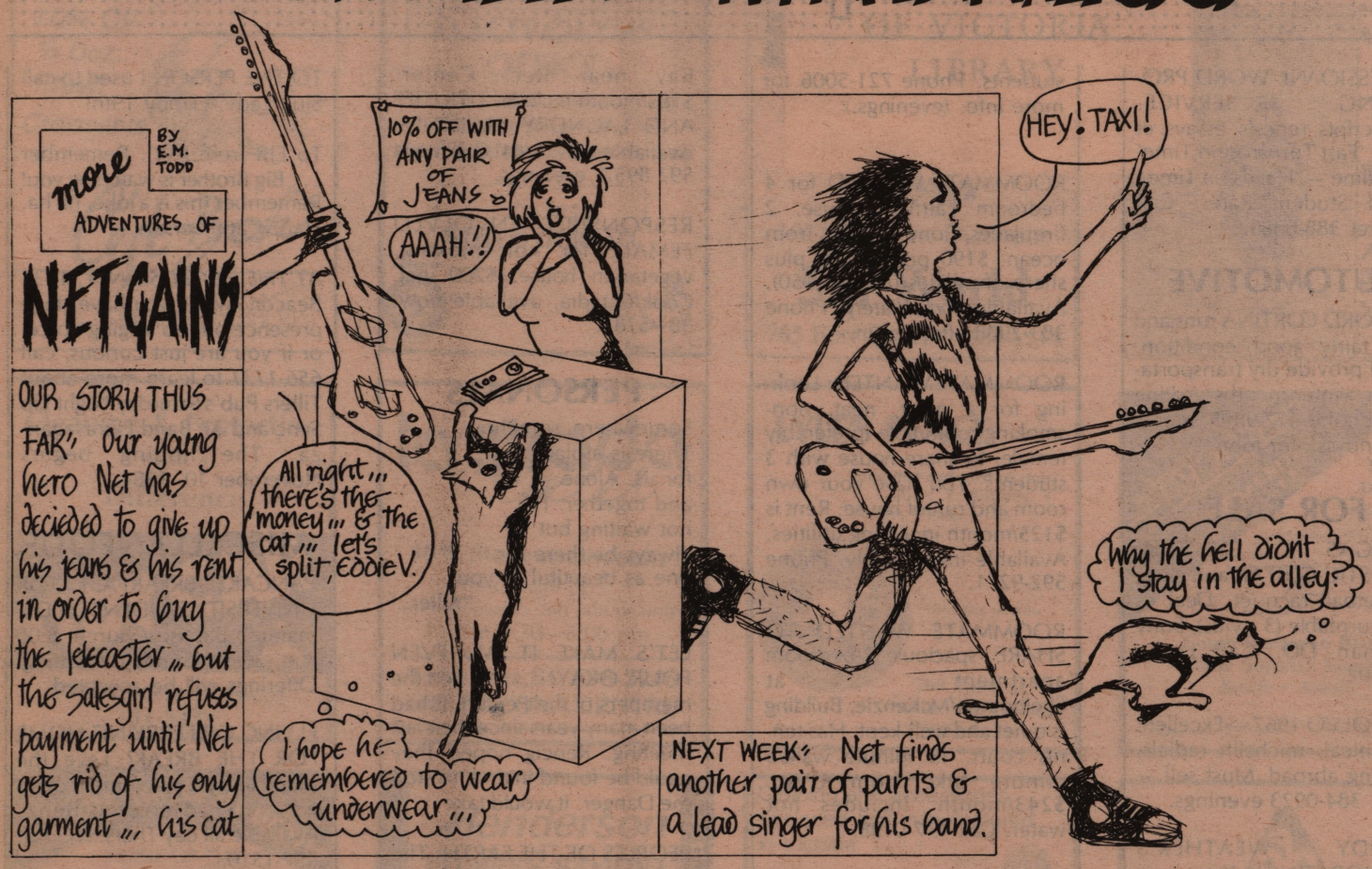
"I like the taste of a cold beer on a hot day, but I certainly don't think you have to get the gang together with a couple of cases of beer just to celebrate the fact you've had a bit of exercise."

JOHN WOOD
OLYMPIC SILVER MEDALLIST

Canada

Health and Welfare Canada
Sante et Bien-être social Canada

MARTLET MADNESS


more ADVENTURES OF
BY E.M. TODD
NET·GAINS
OUR STORY THUS FAR: Our young hero Net has decided to give up his jeans & his rent in order to buy the Telecaster... but the salesgirl refuses payment until Net gets rid of his only garment... his cat
10% OFF WITH ANY PAIR OF JEANS
AAAH!!
All right... there's the money... & the cat... let's split, Eddie V.
I hope he remembered to wear underwear...
HEY! TAXI!
Why the hell didn't I stay in the alley?
NEXT WEEK: Net finds another pair of pants & a lead singer for his band.

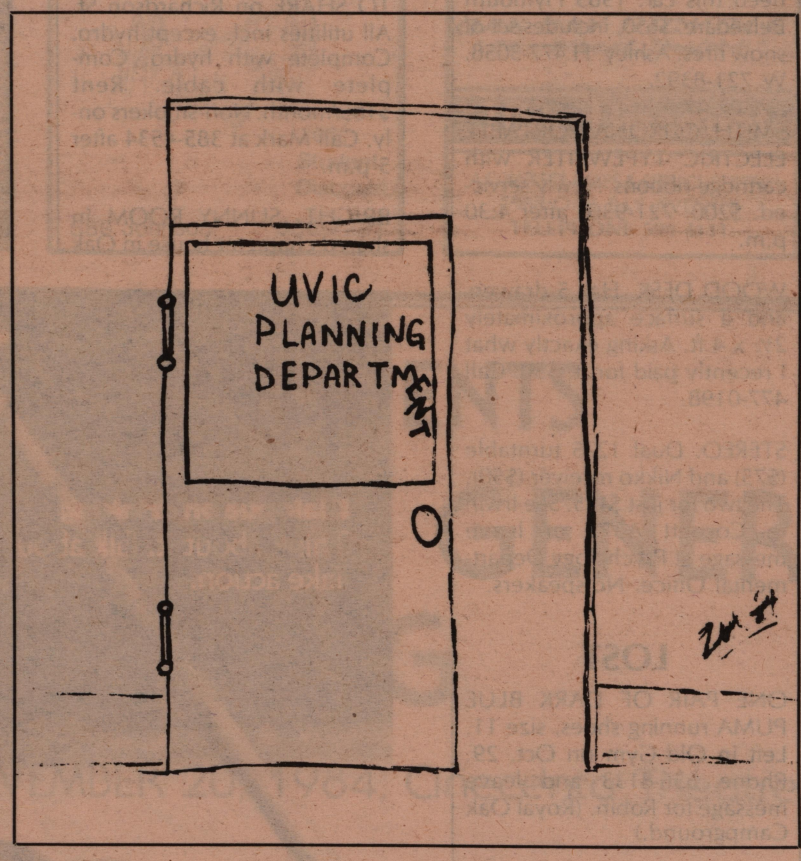
Do something about it!

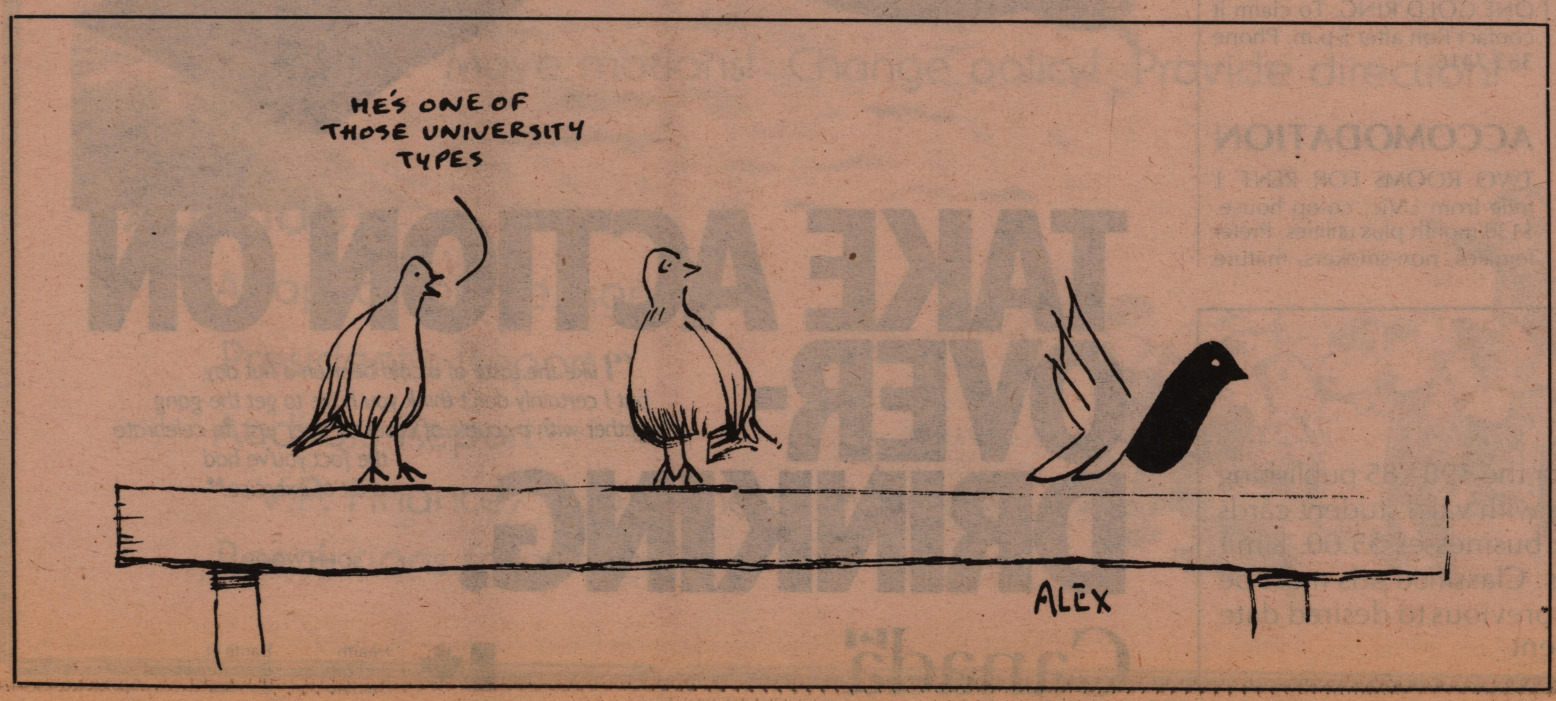
Your campus newspaper is what you make it.

The Martlet needs: cartoonists, graphic artists, new quizzes, games & crosswords.

Contact the Graphic Editors, Martlet office in the sub building, for further info.

Everyone Welcome!





Dear Eddy,

Dear Eddy,

What is happening to the world we live in? Too many people are knocking on my door. Half the time I am afraid to answer it and I don't know if I should let them in my house or not. Why are these people coming and who invited them anyway? Last week an old lady tried to sell me a book full of colorful drawings. She said if I gave her $8.95, I might reach Nirvanah and breathe Ohm inwardly. Needless to say, I didn't answer my door for several days and I'm afraid to let my cat out, which has turned her against me. Last Wednesday night, the doorbell rang about 30 times, and when I did answer it, I was horrified to see two midgets in some ancient form of dress. They were holding bags and asking for handouts. Needless to say, I called the police to report this incident.

The only thing that keeps me going is the TV set and what food I have left. Can I ever go out again? And what do I do when I hear the next ring of the door-bell?

Wetting My Pants

Dear Wet Pants,

Knock! Knock!

Who's there?

'Fraid.

'Fraid Who?

'Fraid to answer the door.

Don't worry, I just thought I'd use a bit (a very small bit) of humor to start this week's column.

Anyway, about your problem: Relax. Take a deep breath, and consider moving to a cave. Living in a cave has many advantages which you should seriously consider.

A) Caves have no doors. Since caves have no doors, and therefore no doorbells, nobody can knock on your door or ring your doorbell, to disturb you, or frighten your cat.

B) Caves are usually located in far-way mountains. Electrolux salesmen, the most persistent of door pounders, often have trouble locating these caves, especially at night. Even if they do find you, chances are you do not have electrical power, unless you live in a deluxe cave. Therefore, the helpless salesman, cannot demonstrate his vacuuming device, and all its remarkable abilities, such as the Cat-Sanitizing Unit. This will relieve your cat's anxiety substantially.

CAUTION!! — A good Electrolux salesman can often convince the unwary to buy a vacuum on the chance B.C. Hydro may run power lines to your cave in the near future. Don't believe him. He may be lying.

If you do decide to "cave it", along with the thousands of other North-Americans currently experiencing the fastest growing housing experience in the world, send me, Dear Eddy, a stamped, self addressed envelope, and $5.00 cash, and I will send you some exciting brochures on some fabulous caves I happen to own.

Happy caving,
Eddy